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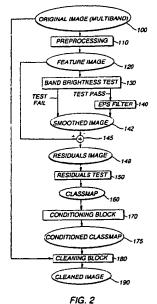
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(A) A technique for the detection and removal of local defects in digital continuous-tone images.

The present invention is a method for automatically detecting and correcting a wide range of local digital image defects with minimal user intervention. The detection process employs brightness and color thresholds in conjunction with magnitude thresholds on residuals of nonlinear spatial filters to separate defects from scene content with minimal confusion. The detected defects are then cosmetically corrected by combinations of nonlinear smoothing and grey-scale erosion. Several options are outlined for the feature selection, detection, and cleaning operations depending on source type and computational constraints.



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# **Cross-reference to Related Applications**

The present application is related to U. S. Patent Application Serial No. 07/934,089 entitled "Process for Detecting and Mapping Dirt on The Surface of a Photographic Element" filed 08/21/92 by Robert Gray et al., corres. to EP 0 585 759 A1.

#### Field of the Invention

The present invention is related to the field of scanning images, primarily from photographic film, to form electrical equivalents of the scanned images and more particularly to the detection and the removal of defects due, for example, to dirt contamination or physical damage of the film.

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#### **Background of the Invention**

Digital images created from electronic scanning of continuous-tone photographic film often reveal visually objectionable defects due to dirt contamination or surface damage of the film. These defects usually must be digitally corrected by manual digital retouching (e.g. via "dustbusting" and other cloning techniques), which require that the operator visually identify each local defect in the image.

A patent of interest for its teaching in this art is U.S. Patent No. 4,189,235. entitled "Test Device For Dynamically Measuring The Degree of Dirt Accumulation On Bank-Notes" by Guter et al. That patent describes a method for inspecting opaque web materials for dirt accumulation. A reflected signal from the web material is sensed by three adjacent photosensors as the material moves past the sensors. When the signal sensed by the center sensor is significantly different than from that sensed by the side sensors the sensed area is classified as containing dirt.

In conventional optical printing systems, if dirt or a scratch appears on the photographic image, the photographic negative or slide may be cleaned and the print remade or the print itself may be retouched. In the case where the images are written to an optical disc, it is not convenient nor desirable to rewrite the image, because many images are written onto a disc before the images are viewed, and once an image is written it cannot be removed. Therefore, it is desirable to monitor the dirt present in photofinishing environments and to assess the effectiveness of any selected film cleaning methods.

In U.S. Patent No. 4,907,156, entitled "Method and System for Enhancement and Detection of Abnormal Anatomic Regions in a Digital Image" by K. Doi et al. there is disclosed a technique for taking the difference between an "enhanced" and a "degraded" version of the input image to identify and remove structured anatomic background. A series of single thresholds are then applied to the difference images using the shape/size behavior of image regions to perform a feature extraction that is related to the detection of lung nodules. The feature extraction is implemented by the use of thresholds against which difference image pixels are compared to identify which super threshold "blobs" are lung nodules and which are not.

A significant problem in the detection of dust is to provide an adequate way of detecting "small" objects. There are several possible approaches to this problem. For example, one could color-classify all the color pixels in an image, then spatially connect the pixels of a common color-class into segments, and then examine the spatial dimensions of the segment. This approach, while possible, has the drawback that the color classification must be quite accurate, or else some marginally-colored pixels will be misclassified. The problem is that differences in the direct RGB (or luminance-chrominance) image values do not alone give much contrast information between, say, a white small dust artifact and a bright grey extended scene region on which the artifact is superimposed. Thus after color-classification one may be left with very large segments that are reasonably neutral and bright, but which now mask visible dust artifacts.

A better approach prior to classification is to preselect only those points which have large local contrast from their surround. This may be directly accomplished by (1) spatially smoothing the color image and (2) subtracting the smoothed color image from the original color image. The resulting difference (or "residuals") image will emphasize all color pixels which have a large magnitude compared to some weighted local average magnitude. The key decision here is then the choice of spatial smoother. The most obvious first candidate is a low-pass linear filter (e.g. a simple spatially weighted averaging of all grey levels (GLs) in a local window); the properties may be easily analyzed mathematically, and (perhaps more important) such

filters may be rapidly implemented in software and hardware (the residual image is basically a high-pass-filtered version of the original). Unfortunately, linear residuals images have the property of retaining all local edges in an image, including very long edges due to scene discontinuities. The result is a very "cluttered" image (i.e. the residuals image contains many bright pixels having no connection with dirt or scratches); a significant amount of additional time must then be spent in scene reasoning to clean up the residuals map before defect decisions can be made. In short, linear-filter residuals poorly discriminate between local defects and true scene details.

The identification of anomalies such as dust or scratches leads to the desirability of removing the same without the intervention of an operator. The present invention is directed to a methodology for identifying and cosmetically correcting such anomalies with minimal operator intervention.

# **Summary of The Invention**

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One of the preferred methods of the present invention is: A method for the detection and removal of defects in digital images comprising the steps of:

- a) preprocessing a digital image represented by pixel values to form a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;
- b) testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;
- c) edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values that are within the range of expected defects;
  - d) forming a residual value for each pixel as a function of the difference between the corresponding feature image pixel value and the filtered value of step c);
  - e) testing each residual value of step d) to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;
  - f) forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects according to steps b) and e) is marked as a defect; and
  - g) correcting the digital image using the map created in step f).

The present method, is called an autodustbuster (ADB) algorithm, and it has been successfully tested on both consumer-type color photographic images and color motion picture frames with good results.

From the above it can be seen that it is a primary object of the present invention to provide an automatic local defect detection and removal technique for digital images.

The above and other objects of the present invention will become more apparent when taken in conjunction with the following description and drawings wherein like characters indicate like parts and which drawings form a part of the present invention.

#### **Brief Description of The Drawings**

Figure 1 illustrates a system on which the present invention may be implemented.

Figure 2 illustrates the windowing of an image raster to determine the grey level of a central pixel GLc at a position X.

Figure 3 illustrates in chart form a histogram of GL values for an associated window.

Figure 4 illustrates the averaging of the samples "nearest" in grey level GL to the central pixel GLc for the histogram of Figure 3.

Figure 5 illustrates the replacement of the GLc value with the grey level average GLav at the position X.

Figure 6 illustrates the process flow for a multi-band original image.

Figure 7 illustrates the process flow for a resolution pyramid of an image.

Figure 8 illustrates the process flow as applied to an R, G, B image.

Figure 9 illustrates a flow for ADB processing within a resolution pyramid.

#### **Detailed Description of the Invention**

Referring to Figure 1, the present invention is implemented using a digitizing scanner 10, a control and logic device 24, such as a computer with a display device 26, and an optical disc writer 36. As shown, a strip of film 15, containing one or more frames 18 of developed film, is placed into a scan gate 12 where the strip of film 15 is scanned under direction of control and logic circuitry 30. As each frame 18 is scanned the resultant scanned image data, represented by block 22, is digitized and transmitted to a memory 28 for storage. The computer 24 process the stored data, in a manner to be described, to provide output image

data 32 which may be written to an optical disc 34 by the optical disc writer 36 to provide a report as to the characteristics of the anomalies. The scanning device 10 is capable of quantizing pixel values into multiple brightness levels in separate red, green, and blue channels. A minimum number of brightness levels would be approximately 64 for an adequate quality image with a typical number being 256. Although the image data 22 has been described as originating from the operation of scanning film, it is well understood that other well-known techniques may be used to provide the image data.

The autodustbuster (ADB) algorithm and several processing options that allow customization for different source types and computational constraints will now be described.

The required ADB operations may be divided into (1) feature selection, (2) defect detection, and (3) defect correction. The operations must ensure that the maximum number of defects is detected and optimally corrected while minimally affecting scene elements which are not defects. Thus, the more confidence which the user has in the accuracy of the detection process, the more extreme can be the removal process; conversely, as one's confidence in avoiding "false alarms" from scene elements diminishes, milder removal methods may be used to avoid damaging real scene elements.

Visible dirt artifacts in digital positives, created from scanned color negatives, possesses the following properties: they are "white" (low color saturation), "bright" (very high apparent exposure values), "small" (small spatial extent) and "contrast" (large differences from their immediate surround). (If dirty color positives were instead scanned, then the dirt artifacts would be "dark" rather than "bright"). In addition, many such fragments exhibit little brightness variation within individual defects.

It is obvious that the above characteristics are rather loosely defined, and that many real scene characteristics may possess one or more of these attributes, Thus the goals of an ADB algorithm are to maximize the percentage of defects detected ("hits") while minimizing the number of real scene elements mistakenly considered to be defects ("false alarms"). These goals tend to be competitive, that is, setting thresholds on features to increase the percentage of "hits" tends to increase the number of "false alarms" and vice versa. A detection mechanism must be used in which defects appear as dissimilar as possible from true scene elements.

In most imagery, spatially small objects which differ greatly in brightness or color from the immediate surround are relatively rare. The ADB algorithm exploits this property by the innovative use of a particular form of nonlinear spatial filter. The properties of this filter are described in the next section.

Figure 2, illustrates in flow chart form the generic autodustbuster process flow. The original image of block 100 is a multi-band digital image represented by one or more matrices of pixel values or equivalently grey levels (GL). In preprocessing block 110 some effective and convenient remapping of the original image may be performed. An example of preprocessing is the digital resampling of the image to reduce its size for computational expediency. An alternate preprocessing is the selection or recombination of the original image bands to produce a feature image with fewer bands. The detection suitability of the resulting feature image, in any case, should be at least comparable to that of the original image. Oval 120 represents the feature image that is outputted from block 110. The feature image is subjected to a band brightness test in block 130. The test applies low and high threshold evaluations to every pixel of each band in the feature image. Pixel values that are above the high threshold or below the low threshold in each band are considered to have passed the test and are forwarded to an edge-preserving-smoothing (EPS) filter 140. This filter non-linearly smoothes the selected pixel in all bands in a manner that retains major scene edges as subsequently described. The output of the filter at this pixel position is written to a corresponding position in the smoothed image 142. For those pixel values that are below the high threshold value, but above the low threshold value no subsequent EPS filtering is applied, i.e. the test is considered failed. Each band of the feature image pixel is copied to the resultant output of the smoothed image 142 and does not undergo EPS filtering. At difference node 145 the pixel values of each band of the smoothed image are subtracted from the pixel values at the corresponding position in the feature image 120 resulting in the residuals image 148.

All of the pixel values from the residuals image are subjected to the residuals test of block 150. The residuals test consists of a minimum and a maximum threshold that is applied to each band of the residuals image 148. When bright defects are to be detected, for a pixel to pass all band values must exceed the minimum threshold and at least one band value must exceed the maximum threshold. When a dark defect is to be detected a pixel will pass if all band values are less than the maximum threshold and at least one band value is less than the minimum threshold.

Pixels that pass are forwarded to a classmap 160 and marked with a distinctive value. The classmap 160 is a single band image representation which is used to mark the location of detected defects. Pixels that fail are marked with a different value in the classmap 160. In a classmap conditioning block 170 the values within the classmap 160 may be further modified to accommodate known spatial characteristics of

the defects. For example, a one-pixel morphological dilation of the defect-marked (passed) pixels in the classmap is typically performed. The conditioned classmap 175 is directed to the cleaning block 180 long with the original image pixel values. Pixels in the original image that are not marked as passed in the classmap will be copied unchanged to the output cleaned image 190. Pixels which are marked as passed, i.e., defect, are corrected using neighboring non-defect pixel values. The corrected values are then written to the cleaned image 190.

A more detailed discussion of the major blocks of Figure 2 will now be undertaken. In ADB processing the feature image 120 used to detect the defect locations may be different from the original image 100 which will be corrected. This is generally advantageous when computational time is at a premium and EPS filtering 140 of the full (generally three-color) image is too burdensome. In this case it is often possible to apply a preprocessing module 110 to create a one- or two-band "feature" image 120 which instead will be EPS-filtered and classified for defects. The effectiveness of this strategy will depend on the success with which a reduced-dimensionality feature image will retain the size, brightness, contrast, and color defect discrimination of the original image 100. This will of course be application-specific. For example, in digitized imagery originating from superimposed color cells (as in animated motion pictures) defects may be of any color and saturation; thus little is lost in detection performance using a reduced-dimension space which sacrifices color and saturation information. In this case good success has been achieved in using a "bandmaximum" one-band feature image 120 band where every feature pixel value is the maximum value of the input red, green, and blue bands. By contrast, in Photo CD applications the principle source of defects is dirt on the negative during scanning, which appears as "white" specks in the digital positive; here saturation information should be retained as an important identifier, and two- or three-band EPS-filtered feature images are the norm. Figure 7 illustrates the retention of all three color original color bands for classification.

Rescaling of the feature image grey-level range during preprocessing 110 is often advantageous. In current implementations this consists of linearly scaling to a 0-255 pixel value range even for 10- or 12-bit original data. This results in a slight speed improvement during EPS-filtering 140 when the histogram is searched at every window location (see Figures 4 and 5 along with associated discussions). In Photo CD applications (e.g. Figure 7 this rescaling may be determined by finding .5% and 99.5% cumulative histogram points of the color-corrected bands of the entire input image. The minimum .5%-point and maximum 99.5%-point from among all bands are mapped to 0 and 255 pixel values, respectively in the feature image, thus ensuring that no color shift occurs. If the input data is not color balanced it may be necessary to perform a color balancing step on the original data.

### EPS Filters and k-Nearest Neighbor (kNN)

To detect the critical size of the desired defects a smoothing filter is desired which retains extended image edges but smoothes small local contrasty image regions (blobs). Such filters exist as various nonlinear noise-reduction methods under the category of "edge-preserving smoothers" (EPS). The most widely known EPS filter is the median filter, which is one member of the class of rank-order filters. In rank-order filters, the pixel magnitudes are sorted and an average of some contiguous number of the sorted magnitudes is computed. For example, in a median filter the "middle" element of the sorted magnitudes is retained (an average over one sample). The sample mean is, at the other extreme, also a rank-order filter (although a poor EPS); it provides the average of all sorted magnitude values.

A poor property of standard rank-order filters for image operations is that they are insensitive to the relative spatial location of the pixels within the current window; e.g. the magnitude chosen as the "median" may exist at the center of the window or at an extreme edge of the window. A number of specialized nonlinear window operators have-been devised to account for local spatial structure. One example is the sigma filter (J.-S. Lee, CVGIP,24,255-269. 1983). In this filter a histogram is created of the grey levels in a sliding window; based upon an estimate of the image noise, a range of histogram values about the grey level of the pixel at the center of the window is computed. One characteristic of the sigma filter, however, is that it is specifically designed for noise removal and its averaging range is solely dependent on the noise characteristics; the filter averages over a different number of pixels at each window location. For "blob" detection, however, what is desired is a filter whose parameters are sensitive to local shape characteristics.

A relative of the sigma filter which gives this control is the k-nearest-neighbor (kNN) filter (Davis and Rosenfeld, IEEE Trans, SMC, 7, 107-109,1978). This filter is implemented in the EPS filter module 140 of Figure 2. This filter has the following operation per color band:

Referring to Figure 3, slide a rectangular window of odd dimensions n x m over an image in raster order. At each location determine the grey level of the center pixel (GL<sub>c</sub>) or equivalently pixel value, and also create a histogram of the grey levels in the local window as per Figure 4. Beginning at the histogram

bin containing the center grey level  $GL_c$ , sum contents of the histogram bins on both sides of the starting bin in the following fashion: Test if the contents in the bin for  $GL_c$  are greater than or equal to k pixels. If this is true, then write out as the averaged value  $GL_{av}$  just the existing value  $GL_c$ . If the contents for bin  $GL_c$  are less than k, then add the contents of the bin immediately below the bin and above  $GL_c$  to the sum and, again test whether the sum is greater than or equal to k. If the sum equals k, then calculate the average grey level according to the formula

$$GL_{av} = SUM \{GL_i \times hist_{(i)}\}$$

$$SUM \{hist_{(i)}\}$$

where the index i is over the summed histogram bins. If the sum is greater than k, then the extreme bins in the sum are proportionally reduced in weight in the calculation for  $GL_{av}$  so that the total bin weight in the sum approximately equals k (as shown in the attached source code). If the sum is less than k, then the next bin below  $GL_c$  and above  $GL_c$  are summmed and tested against k. This process is repeated until the sum of histogram bins about  $GL_c$  are greater than or equal to k. Continue until k pixels (k < n x m) have been summed. Find the average grey level of the summed pixels per Figure 5 and write this value to an output image at the location of the window center per Figure 6.

The k-nearest neighbor filter has some interesting filtering properties which are not immediately obvious from the above description. First, any constant-GL image structure (blob) which has an area of k or more pixels in the local window will not be significantly smoothed; any structure of less than k pixels will be increasingly smoothed as k decreases. Second, at "ramp" edges between otherwise constant grey level regions the slope of the ramp will be increased (sharpened) by the filter.

The first property is the one of significance for "blob" detection. For example, if the window size is 5 x 5 pixels, and if k is, say, 15, then extended straight edges having a depth (constant pixel value in both directions perpendicular to the edge) greater than three pixels will be effectively unchanged, and thus disappear in a residuals image. "Blobs" of area less than 15 pixels that fit entirely in the window will be smoothed and thus will appear strongly in the residuals image. This is the desired residuals property for a local defect detector.

A major concern for a k-nearest neighbor filtering is computational speed. This is not a linear filter and it is not separable, nor does it have other usable symmetry properties. The major operations per window location are histogram creation and then accumulation with testing of the total accumulated samples. The current k-nearest neighbor implementation does significantly reduce the cost of computing the histogram by merely updating the window histogram in a horizontal strip of image rather than performing complete calculations per window. This results in a fractional saving of approximately (n-2)/n in histogram-computing operations (for a n pixel x m line window), i.e. the savings increase as window length increases. (This fast histogram updating is equivalent to that used in the "fast-median" filter--Huang and Tang, IEEE Trans, ASSP, 27, 13-18, 1979).

### Residuals Test

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As mentioned above, a residuals image 148 is created as shown in Figure 2. The anomaly classifier steps contained in modules 150 and 170 accept as input the residuals image 148 and create as output the final classmap 175 which marks the pixels to be cleaned.

The residuals test in module 150 creates an initial classmap by performing tests on each pixel of the residuals image 148. In the classmap conditioning module 170 a spatial segmentation (i.e. connected-component labeling) of the non-background pixels in the classmap may be optionally performed with additional tests applied to the same segment.

In the simplest (single-state) version and for detecting bright defects, each color residual pixel is evaluated against two residual-GL thresholds, GL<sub>rmin</sub> and GL<sub>rmax</sub>. In this implementation, all color residual pixels whose minimum band residual GL exceeds GL<sub>rmin</sub> andwhose maximum band residual GL exceeds GL<sub>rmax</sub> are uniquely marked for subsequent cleaning; pixels which do not satisfy both of these constraints are marked to be left unaltered in the output image. (For single-band feature images GL<sub>rmin</sub> equals GL<sub>rmax</sub>). The two-dimensional map of category markings per pixel is termed the "class map". These thresholds impose a minimum required contrast between a defect pixel and its immediate background. The (smaller)

GL<sub>rmin</sub> threshold is generally set slightly above the "zero point" in the residuals image (e.g. to 133 for rescaled features with residuals biased by a value of 128 as described above) and acknowledges that valid bright defect pixels , e.g. due to dirt on a scanned negative, should not have a negative contrast (residual values less than the zero point) in any band. The (larger) GL<sub>rmax</sub> threshold states a requirement of significant local contrast in at least one band for the defect to be visible. (Recalling that these thresholds are on the residuals GLs, it is obvious that not all bands should be required to pass a large GL<sub>rmax</sub> value; for example, a white dirt artifact against a bright red background would have large residual values in the green and blue bands, but only a small residual value in the red band.)

For two-state anomaly classification, two sets of residuals thresholds are used, i.e.  $GL_{rmin1}$ ,  $GL_{rmin2}$ , and  $GL_{rmin2}$ . In general, the minimum-residuals thresholds are set equally, and slightly above the zero point as mentioned above; the maximum-residuals threshold is set somewhat higher for labeling high-confidence pixels than is the maximum-residuals threshold for the low-confidence pixels. This labeling results in a class map where the pixels possess one of three labels (normal, low-confidence dirt, and high-confidence dirt). In two-state classification, this class map undergoes image segmentation in module 170, i.e. all residuals pixels spatially contiguous in the class map which have the same class are, assigned a unique code value. (These code values can be thought of as uniquely labeling all the "blobs" of suspected defects in the image.) A fairly efficient algorithm for segmenting the class map is employed which involves finding the lowest prototype code value in a spatial "tree" of prototype segments of the same class, and then renaming all the segments in the tree with this lowest code value.

Following segmentation, all segments which contain low-confidence defect pixels and which are spatially touching segments containing high-confidence pixels are upgraded to high-confidence (i.e. the class map values of the pixels are reassigned to the "high confidence of an defect" class). The purpose of this step is to make use of the adjacent presence of very obvious defects to decide that a slightly less contrasty region is part of the same defect. The segments which remain at low confidence are either relabeled as "clean" (i.e. all pixels of the segment are marked for no cleaning in the classmap) or else name their pixels marked for subsequent cleaning state in module 180. The segments, which are marked as high confidence of being defects, have their pixels marked in the classmap for subsequent erosion cleaning in module 180.

#### O Cleaning

Two general cleaning methods are presently available for use within module 180 in the ADB algorithms: EPS substitution and greyscale erosion. In simple EPS substitution, the original input multi-band grey levels of image 100 are simply replaced by the band EPS-filtered grey levels of smoothed image 142 wherever a pixel is marked as a defect in the classmap 175 (as shown in Figure 2). This method has the advantage of computational simplicity in that EPS values have already been computed during defect detection; however it requires that the EPS image be stored for use during cleaning. In addition, EPS substitution is relatively forgiving of "false alarms", i.e. pixels classified as dirt artifacts but which are really part of the scene. Conversely, EPS-substitution cleaning may not completely remove all of an extended defect, to the degree that the defect itself influenced the local EPS values.

In the greyscale erosion cleaning option, an iterative process occurs over detected defect regions, whereby GLs of defect pixels are replaced by a weighted average of original GLs of "normal" (i.e. non-defect or corrected defect) pixels within a small distance of the defect pixel. As the iterations progress, the effect of the "normal" GLs propagates toward the center of the original extended defect. The iterations end when all marked defect pixels have been replaced. Two precautions are in order. First, the "normal"-labeled pixels that are in immediate contact with the defect pixels at the beginning of the iterations are also relabeled to class "defect" prior to the onset of cleaning (via a morphological dilation operation which uses a 3x3-pixel probe function). This is because such pixels, while failing the detection thresholds, often have some contribution from the defect in their GLs which will be visible when propagated over multiple pixels during erosion. Cleaning their values as well as those of "true" defect pixels can significantly improve the quality of the cleaning. The second precaution is that the spatial window over which the erosion weights are taken should be kept reasonably small, e.g. 5 x 5 samples. The reason for this is to minimize the influence of distant pixels which may not be part of the same scene structure as the region obscured by the central defect pixel.

Current practice for the erosion cleaner is to use a 5x5-pixel sliding window with a minimum of six clean-class contained pixels in order for a central defect-class pixel to be filtered; if the central pixel is defect-class, but fewer than six clean samples are contained, then the defect classification is maintained to the next iteration. If the central pixel is of defect class and six or more clean-class samples are contained in

the window, then the GLs of the central pixel are replaced by a weighted average of the band GLs of the contained clean pixels, where the weights are linearly proportional to the inverse of the Euclidean spatial distance of the clean pixel from the central pixel. The cleaning is iterative (multiple passes through the class map) but is not recursive, i.e. the cleaning effect at one window location does not affect the cleaning at subsequent locations during the same iteration, in order to avoid directional biasing.

Greyscale erosion has the advantage over EPS-substitution in being able to completely eliminate all trace of the artifact from the image; its disadvantages are increased complexity, a variable processing rate (the number of iterations is not known a priori), and the possibility for severe scene damage in the case of "false alarms" (i.e., real scene elements may be removed from the image). Despite these concerns, the excellent cleaning performance of erosion is currently the preferred method in both Photo CD (Figure 7) and Cineon (Figure 8) applications.

#### **Alternative Implementations:**

The ADB algorithm has several "flavors". These include (a) operation at a single spatial resolution, (b) operation within a resolution pyramid, (c) single-defect-state detection, (d) multiple-defect-state detection, and cleaning via (e) EPS substitution or (f) grey scale erosion. In the single-state versions, all pixels of the image are classified as either "non-defect" or "defect", i.e. only one defect state is treated. In multi-state versions, the "defect" classification is further divided into subclassifications depending on the confidence that a pixel is indeed a defect; thus a three-state classification would consist of "non-defect", "high-confidence defect", and "transition-confidence defect". In single-state versions the cleaner used is either EPS-substitution or grey-scale erosion, but not both in one implementation. The multi-state version may employ a combination of both EPS-substitution for cleaning the lower-confidence defect regions and grey-scale erosion for cleaning the higher-confidence defect regions.

The flavor combining options (a), (c), and (f) is a simple variant to implement, though it is not necessarily the fastest or best-performing version. In this case no spatial resolution pyramid is formed, the residuals image is not segmented, and the cleaner is chosen to be gray scale erosion for maximum correction. Figure 7 illustrates such a process flow and is typical of a Photo CD application. In this case the preprocessing 110 consists of rescaling the pixel values of the original image for maximum viewing contrast by linearly remapping the lowest .5-% band gray level to a value of zero and the highest 99.5% level to 255, as previously described in the description for Figure 2. The brightness test 130 for dirt on scanned negatives consists of minimum threshold pixel values which must be equaled or exceeded in each band of the feature image 120 in order for the corresponding pixel to pass the test as a possible defect. The residuals classification 150 is a single state decision per pixel as either a non-defect or defect class, based upon a requirement that the smallest band residual equal or exceed the zero-background residuals level and that the largest band residual equal or exceed some user-determined threshold level which is above the zero background level. The classmap conditioning 170 in this case consists of a morphological dilation of the defect pixels in the classmap using a 3 x 3 or 5 x 5 kernel. The cleaning 180 consists of greyscale erosion as previously described under the section called "cleaning."

Figure 8 illustrates an alternate processing flow which retains the characteristics, (a), (c) and (f), is appropriate for removal of bright defects in Cineon applications. In this case it is desirable to minimize the processing time required by the large image format the processing is therefor directed at only detecting the largest defects and at minimizing the number of bands in the feature image. The preprocessing 110 in this instance consists of creating a reduced resolution image rescaling it to a zero to 255 greylevel range such that the color balance is corrected, and then extracting a single band feature image in which the output pixel value is the larger of the Red, Green and Blue input values. The residuals test 150 applies a single threshold which each residuals pixel must equal or exceed to be marked as defect. Classmap conditioning 170 consists of morphological dilation as described above. The cleaning module 180 consists initially of performing greyscale erosion of the reduced resolution unrescaled input image as previously described. Next the cleaned reduced resolution multi-band image is bilinearly interpolated back to the original size and the conditioned classmap is replicated to the original image size. Finally those pixels in the original image which are marked "defect" in the replicated classmap are replaced by the pixel values in the interpolated cleaned reduced resolution image.

It is possible to use ADB within a multi-resolution pyramid structure to provide some speed gains from use of multiple smaller EPS kernels. This implementation would also allow more effective cleaning from the use of EPS residuals thresholds which are tuned to the specific pyramid level.

Figure 9 illustrates a flow for ADB processing within a resolution pyramid. In most respects, ADB cleaning within a spatial level is similar to that in a single-level ADB version, i.e. detection, classification,

and cleaning occur, and choices of one- or two-state and of EPS-substitution and/or greyscale erosion are the same. One key difference lies in the way the spatial pyramid residuals images are processed.

In a spatial pyramid, an image is represented generally as a low-resolution image plus a number of residuals images of increasing resolution. To reconstruct the image to a particular resolution, one interpolates the low-resolution image by a prescribed method to the next resolution level and then adds the residuals values of that level to each pixel GL. This process continues until the desired resolution level has been reconstructed. The Photo CD file format is an example of a spatial pyramid structure. Note that these residual images are simply the pixel band difference between the original image at that resolution and the interpolated low-resolution version; they should not be confused with the EPS residual images discussed above.

In a pyramid structure, all higher-resolution reconstructed pixels depend on the lower-resolution GLs at that spatial location. Thus when some subset of defect pixels is cleaned at a given resolution level, the residuals values at all higher resolutions at these locations must also be adjusted; failure to correct the residuals' values could result in "ghost" images of the original defects upon pyramid reconstruction. Although various residuals processing schemes are possible, the method currently used for ADB is the following relatively simple one: the base (lowest level) version of the original image is cleaned as in Figure 7. The classmap 175 prior to base cleaning is then replicated in module 200 to the size of the next highest resolution level. The defect-class pixels in the replicated classmap are then dilated in module 210 by a spatial extent equal to the region of support of the pyramid smoothing function for that level, i.e., the half-width of the kernal used to create the next-lower-resolution level. The resulting dilated classmap 220 is then compared with the pyramid-residuals image 230; the pyramid residuals image is assigned a zero pixel value in every band wherever the corresponding pixel in the class map 220 is labeled as defect. The resulting modified pyramid-residuals image 250 is then added per-pixel in module 270 to a version of the base level cleaned image 190 which has been spatially interpolated to the present pyramid resolution level in module 260.

This results in a reassembled (base + 1)-level image 100' in which the results of the base-level ADB learning have been incorporated. This image is then ADB-processed starting with the preprocessing step 110', and the process of Figure 9 thus repeats until all levels have been reassembled and cleaned. Note that ADB cleaning may be omitted from higher-resolution levels at the expense of small defects not being corrected, but that all higher-level, pyramid-residuals must be zeroed as described in order to ensure that no defect "ghosts" will appear in the final image.

While there has been shown what are considered to be the preferred embodiments of the invention, it will be manifest that many changes and modifications may be made therein without departing from the essential spirit of the invention. It is intended, therefore, in the annexed claims, to cover all such changes and modifications as may fall within the true scope of the invention.

#### Parts List

	10	Scanner device
40	12	Scan gate
	15	Film strip
	16	Film cleaner
	18	Frame
	22	Image data
45	24	Control and logic device (computer)
	26	Display device
	28	Memory
	30	Logic circuitry
	32	Output image data
50	34	Optical disc
	36	Disc writer
	100	Original image
	110	Preprocessing
	120	Feature image
55	130	Band brightness test
	140	Edge-preserving-smoothing (EPS) filter
	142	Smoothed image
	145	Difference or subtracting node

	148	Residual image
	150	Residuals test
	160	Classmap
	170	Conditioning block
5	175	Conditioned classmap
	180	Cleaning block
	190	Cleaned image
	200	Classmap replication block
	210	Classmap dilation block
10	220	Replicated dilated classmap
	230	Higher-resolution spatial resolution-residuals image
	240	Spatial residuals zeroing block
	250	Modified higher-resolution spatial resolution-residuals image
	260	Cleaned-image interpolation block
15	270	Pixel value summing node
-	100'	Rebuilt modified higher-resolution image
	110'	Higher-resolution preprocessing
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#### The Invention may be summarized as follows:

1. A method for the detection and removal of defects in digital images comprising the steps of:

a) preprocessing a digital image represented by pixel values to form a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;

b) testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;

c) edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values that are within the range of expected defects;

d) forming a residual value for each pixel as a function of the difference between the corresponding feature image pixel value and the filtered value of step c);

e) testing each residual value of step d) to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;

f) forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects according to steps

b) and e) is marked as a defect; and

g) correcting the digital image using the map created in step f).

2. A method for the detection and removal of defects in digital images comprising the steps of:

a) preprocessing a digital image represented by pixel values to form a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;

 b) testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;

c) edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values that are within the range of expected defects;

d) forming a residuals image which consists of the difference between the feature image pixel values and the filtered values of step c);

e) testing each pixel value of the residuals image of step d) to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;

f) forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects according to steps b) and e) is marked as a defect; and

g) correcting the digital image using the map created in step f).

3. A method for the detection and removal of defects in digital images comprising the steps of:

a) preprocessing a digital image represented by pixel values to form a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;

b) testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;

c) edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values;

d) forming a residual value for each pixel as a function of the difference between the corresponding feature image pixel value and the filtered value of step c);

e) testing each residual value of step d) to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;

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- f) forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects according to steps
- b) and e) is marked as a defect; and

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- g) correcting the digital image using the map created in step f).
- 4. The method wherein the map formed in step () is conditioned by morphological dilation of the pixels marked as defect.
- 5. The method wherein the map formed in step f) is conditioned by morphological erosion of the pixels not marked as defect.
- 6. The method wherein the map of step f) is formed with each pixel marked according to the magnitude of its values according to steps b) and e).
- 7. The method wherein the map formed in step f) is formed with each pixel marked according to the magnitude of its values according to steps b) and e)and is conditioned by morphological dilation of the pixels marked as defect.
  - 8. The method wherein the map formed in step f) is formed with each pixel marked according to the magnitude of its values according to steps b) and e) and is conditioned by morphological erosion of the pixels not marked as defect.
  - 9. The method wherein the filtering of step c) is performed with a k-nearest neighbor filter.
  - 10. A method for the detection and removal of defects in digital images represented by multiple spatial resolutions ordered from lower to higher, comprising the steps of:
    - a) preprocessing a lower spatial resolution representation of the digital image by forming a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;
    - b) testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;
    - c) edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values that are within the range of expected defects;
  - d) forming a residual value for each pixel as a function of the difference between the corresponding feature image pixel value and the filtered value of step c);
  - e) testing each residual value of step d) to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;
  - f) forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects according to steps
  - b) and e) is marked as a defect;
  - g) correcting the lower resolution representation of the digital image using the map created in step f); and
  - h) correcting the higher resolution representations of the digital image using the map created in step
     f).
  - 11. The method wherein one or more of the higher resolution representations previously corrected using the lower resolution defect map of step f) are again processed using steps a) through h) to detect and correct for defects too small to be detected at lower spatial resolution representations.
  - 12. The method wherein the filtering of step c) is performed with a k-nearest neighbor filter.
  - 13. The method wherein the filtering of step c) is performed with a k-nearest neighbor filter.
  - 14. An apparatus for the detection and removal of defects in digital images comprising:

means for preprocessing a digital image represented by pixel values to form a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;

first means for testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;

filter means for edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values;

means for forming a residual value for each pixel as a function of the difference between the corresponding feature image pixel value and the filtered value from said filter means;

second means for testing each residual value from said forming means to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;

means for forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects according to said first and said second testing means is marked as a defect; and

means for correcting the digital image as a function of the formed map.

15. An apparatus for the detection and removal of defects in digital images represented by multiple spatial resolutions ordered from lower to higher, comprising:

means for preprocessing a lower spatial resolution representation of the digital image by forming a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;

first testing means for testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;

filter means for edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values that are within the range of expected defects;

residual means for forming a residual value for each pixel as a function of the difference between the corresponding feature image pixel value and the filtered value of said filter means;

second testing means for testing each residual value from said residual means to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;

mapping means for forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects from said first and said second testing means is marked as a defect;

means for correcting the lower resolution representation of the digital image using the map created by said mapping means; and

means for correcting the higher resolution representations of the digital image using the map created by said mapping means.

- 16. A method for the detection and removal of local defects in digital images comprising the steps of:
  - a) generating a feature image from an original digital image;
  - b) creating an EPS-residuals image using the feature image;
  - c) testing and mapping image pixels based upon the values of the EPS residuals image and the pixel values of the feature image;
  - d) modifying the mapped image as a function of mapped values of neighboring pixels;
  - e) cleaning of defect pixels by an EPS-substitution process or by a greyscale erosion process; and
  - f) cleaning of defect pixels in different spatial resolution representations of the original image if different spatial resolution representations are present.

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Busteps 042193:(4-21-93) Applies a selective-averaging
(K-NN smoothing) filter to a 3-band image; also
calculates the difference (residual image) between the original
the smoothed images.
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                Search window size must be symmetric,odd of dimensions
                3x3 thru 51x51
                Filter currently treats data as in range 0-4999 *only*. Input image array is stored as Int*2.
                Intended for operation on a Sun workstation (e.g. Sparcstation 10)
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                running Sun OS.
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                           (image-format-specific calls)
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                Winbust_042193
                           (image-format-specific calls)
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                Add Image
                           (image-format-specific calls)
                program Busteps 042193
                integer*2 npix,nlin
integer*2 ibuff(4096,3),buffn(4096,51,3)
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                integer nav,npp,diagflg
Integer npixm,nlm,np,nl,band,nbands,nbx
integer pixformi,pixformo,pixformro,dumm1,dumm2
integer gmin(3),gmax(3)
integer hist(5000,3)
integer*4 britelo,britehi
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                real*4 fact1, fact2, bias
real*4 deltime, Dtime, timearray(2)
                character*50 infil, outfil, resfil
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                                                 !Max EPS window size!
                data npm, nlm/51,51/
                !residuals image written as unsigned byte! data factl, fact2/1.0,-1.0/ !Used in Add_Image! data npixm,nbx/4096,3/
                                                 !For winbust3!
                data diagflg/0/
                common /par/dumm1,dumm2,nav
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                     ----- Interactive parameter input -----
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                           format(' Enter in filename[ch50]:',$)
read(5,'(a50)')infil !Must be ISL IPP imagefile!
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                           write(6,30)
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format(' Enter out EPS filename[ch50]:',$)
read(5,'(a50)')outfil !Also ISL IPP!
write(6,35)
format(' Enter out residuals filename[ch50]:',$)
read(5,'(a50)') resfil !Also ISL IPP!
write(6,40)
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                                  Endif
                                                nl=np
                                                npp=np*nl
                                   write(6,50) format(' Enter no. of averaging points in window')
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                                                         [ =< np*nl , typically about (np*nl)/2 ]:',$)</pre>
                                   write (6,51) format (
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                                   format('
read(5,*) nav'
read(5,*) nav'
if (nav .lt. 2) then
    write(6,*)' Null operation expected!!'
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                                    stop
Else if (nav .gt. npp) then
write(6,*)' # ave. pts exceeds window--Stop'
                                         stop
                                    Endif
                       write(6,60)
format(' Enter low- & high-brightness thresholds [int]:',$)
read(5,*) britelo,britehi
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                       write(6,70)
format(' Enter out residuals bias constant:',$)
read(5,*) bias
read hdr isl(infil,npix,nlin,nbands,pixformi)
call read hdr isl(infil,npix,nlin,nbands,pixformi)
If (nbands .gt. 10) then
write(6,*)' Input # bands too large-abort'
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                                      stop
                                ----- Initialize arrays & constants
                        Endif
                                      npixm=npix
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                                      nbx=nbands
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                                       deltime=Dtime(timearray)
                                      pixformo=pixformi
pixformro=pixformi
                                                                              !Added 8/7/92!
                                   Calc histogram min, max of input image
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                          write(6,100)infil format('input file is ',a50)
                Note: This min/max call is ** required ** to properly filter the image.
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                           call Ihister(infil, npixm, nbx, ibuff, hist)
write(6,*)' [Multiband histogram calculation complete]'
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                           !Calc. band GL mins & maxs:
call Ihismnmx(hist, nbands, gmin, gmax)
write(6,*)' [Multiband calculation of GL mins & maxs complete]'
write(6,150)
format (/' Band GLmin GLmax')
Do ib=1, nbands
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write(6,151) ib,gmin(ib),gmax(ib)
format(5x,i4,219)
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                Enddo
     ...test if image mins & maxs are within LUT range of 0-4999:
                Do ib=1, nbands
                    If (gmax(ib) .gt. 4999) then
write(6,*)' Warning--gmax .gt. 4999 --- STOP'
Call Exit(1)
                    Elseif (gmin(ib) .lt. 0) then
write(6,*)' Warning-gmin .lt. 0 --- STOP'
Call Exit(1)
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                    Endif
                Enddo
       ... Note: If gmax gt 4999, then either rescale input data, or redimension his arrays in selav3 & selavb, & reset threshold on above tester.
                          ----- Create EPS-filtered image -----
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                write(6,*)' [Beginning filtering]'
If (np .ge. 3 .and. np .le. npm) then
    Call Winbust_042193(infil,outfil,ibuff,buffn,
                           npixm, nbx, nlm, np, nl, gmin, gmax, pixformo, britelo, britehi, diagflg)
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                Else
                            Write(6,*) ' Np out of range---stop'
                Endif
                            ----- Create EPS residuals image -----
                Call Add Image(infil,outfil,resfil,fact1,fact2,bias,pixformro)
    Tresiduals file is unsigned byte w/ mean="bias"!
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                write(6,200)outfil
format(' Ending; EPS file is ',a50)
write(6,201) resfil
format(' EPS
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                                                            EPS residuals file is ',a50)
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                deltime=Dtime(timearray)
                write(6,800) timearray(1),timearray(2)
format(/' User time (sec):',
    f8.2,'; system time (sec):',f8.2/)
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                end
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       Ihismnmx:(5-28-91) Calcs. min & max values in a multiband histogram.
                Subroutine Ihismnmx(hist,nbands,gmin,gmax)
Integer hist(5000,3),nbands,gmin(3),gmax(3)
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                Do ib=1, nbands
                            Do k=1,5000
                                       Endif
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                            Enddo
                            Do k=5000,1,-1
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                                       If (hist(k,ib) .gt. 0) then
     gmax(ib)=k-1
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                                          Endif
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	ead Hdr_ISL: (9-25-90) Reads key info from header of an ISL-f — image header. Closes image file upon conclusion.
•	Subroutine Read_Hdr_ISL(filename, npix, nlin, nbd, pxform)
	Integer imgnum,ios,npx,nln,nbd,pxform,rwmode Integer*4 opnimg,getdef Integer*2 npix,nlin Character*50 filename
:	include '/local/include/iopackagef'
	<pre>rwmode=0     imgnum=0 ios=Opnimg(imgnum, filename, rwmode, .FALSE.)</pre>
	If (ios .NE. SYSNRM) then write(6,*) 'Error during OPNIMGReturn' return
	<pre>Endif ios=Getdef(imgnum,npx,nln,nbd,pxform) If (ios .NE. SYSNRM) then</pre>
·	Endif Call Clsimg(imgnum) npix=npx nlin=nln
	return - end
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: Thister: (5-28-91) Calcs. multiband histogram of an image using a line buffer only. Intended for use w/ selectave2.for.
                  Subroutine Ihister(infil,npixm,nbx,ibuff,hist) Character*50 infil
                  Character*50 infil integer npixm,nbx integer npixm,nbx integer arrtyp,ostatus,gstatus,rstatus,imgin,npx,nln,nbands,pixform integer opnimg,getdef,rdline,line integer hist(5000,3) integer*2 ibuff(npixm,nbx)
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                  include '/local/include/iopackage.inc'
arrtyp=IDINT2
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        :...Initialize the histogram:
Do ib=1,nbx
                             Do k=1,5000
                                        hist(k,ib)=0
                             Enddo
                  Enddo
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         ... en the image: imgin=0
                  ostatus=opnimg(imgin,infil,0,.false.)
If (ostatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
    write(6,15) infil
    format(' Ihister: input image ',a50,' not open--abort')
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                              stop
                  Endif
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                             stop
                  Endif
         ... Read the image lines into the histogram:
                   Do j=1, nln
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                              Endif
                              Do ib=1, nbands
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                                        Do i=1,npx
                                                   k=ibuff(i,ib) +1
                                                   hist(k,ib)=hist(k,ib) +1
                                        Enddo
                             Enddo
                  Enddo
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                   Call clsimg(imgin)
                   return
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              : Winbust_042193:
                                   Uses a barrel-shifting line buffer in multiple bands. Implements a "fast-histogram" method.
                  Key Parameters:
infil: Ch*50, name of input image file; not overwritten.
outfil: Ch*50, name of output filtered image file.
ibuff: Int*2, all-band line buffer array; must be dimensioned by
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                                                         calling program.

Int*2, strip buffer array; must be dimensioned by calling
                                                                               program.
                                                         Int*4, Max. allowed width of image, in pixels per line.
                                   npixm:
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                                                          Input.
                                                          Int*4. Actual width of image, in pixels per line.
                                   npix:
                                                         Int*4. Actual width of lange, in property image. Input. Int*4, Max. allowed no. of bands in input image. Input. Int*4, Max. allowed height of filter window (in lines)

6 thus max. allowed height of strip buffer.
                                   nbx:
                                   nlm:
                                                                                Input.
                                   np,nl: Int*4, Actual width, height of filter window in pixels, lines. Input.
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                                   gmin,gmax:Int*4, 3-element vectors. Assumed min & max band GLs of input image. Assumed previously computed. Input. Note this limits current max. no. of bands to 3. pixformo:Int*4, Datatype of output filtered IPP image file. E.g. 3=uns byte, 4=signed Int*2, 6=signed R*4.
                                   gmn,gmx: Int*4. Returned via Common. Set to current
-band value of gmin & gmax, respectively. These values MUST
be set prior to calling Iselavh; Function Iselavh uses
these values passed via Common..
nav: Int*4, no. of samples to average in each filter window.
Passed thru Common by caller.
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                                                                                Input.
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                                   General comments:

(1) 99% of the complexity of this subroutine is due to
the implementation of the strip buffer. The advantage of the
strip buffer is that it allows "convolution"-type window
operations while keeping at any one time in memory only
npix*nl*nbands worth of image, instead of npix*nlin*nbands for
input & output images.

(2) Note that the EPS filter is *NOT* recursive, i.e. it only uses
OLD, original GL values in its input weights; thus output from
previous window filter do not affect neighboring window outputs.
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                                    Subroutine Winbust 042193(infil,outfil,ibuff,buffn,npixm,nbx,nlm,np,nl,gmin,gmax,pixformo,britelo,britehi,diagflg)
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                                     Character*50 infil,outfil
                                    integer imgin,imgout,ostatus,gstatus
integer nbx,nbands,pixform,pixformo
integer pstatus,ostatus2,rstatus,wstatus,npx,nln,npixm,npix,npixb
integer arrtyp,lininc,jtype
integer gmn,gmx,Iselavh,nav,gmin(3),gmax(3)
integer nlm,np,nl,nl2,np2,nbinx,gl_cent
integer opnimg,getdef,putdef,rdline,wrline
integer*d britelo.britehi.count
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                                     integer*4 britelo, britehi, count
                                     integer*2 ibuff(npixm,nbx),buffn(npixm,nlm,nbx)
integer*2 his(5000)
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!Note implicit max. of npix=4096 !
                     Integer*2 cls(4096)
                     data nbinx/5000/
                     common /par/gmn,gmx,nav
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                    include '/local/include/iopackage.inc'
remove above comment-out before compilation!
                    arrtyp=IDINT2
nl2=nl/2
                                                   !Half-height of filter window !E.g, for nl=5, nl2=2 ! !Half-width
10
                     np2=np/2
                     count=0
       ....Open input & output images for sequential I/O:
                                     imgin=0
                                    ostatus=0pnimg(imgin,infil,0,.false.)

ostatus=opnimg(imgin,infil,0,.false.)

If (ostatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
    write(6,70) infil
    format('Winbust_042193:In image ',a50,' not open-abort')
         70
                                           Call Exit(1)
20
                                     Endif
                                     gstatus=SYSNRM
                                     gstatus=515NRM
gstatus=getdef(imgin,npx,nln,nbands,pixform)
If (gstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
write(6,75)
format('Gstatus error on input --abort')
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                                                    Call Exit(1)
                                     Endif
                                     npix=npx !Actual no. pixels/line in image
nlin=nln !Actual no. lines in image
npixb=npix +2*np2 !Actual no. of pels/line in filter buffer
If (npixb .gt. npixm) then
write(6,*)' Winbust_042193: Npixb > Npixm--Abort'
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                                                     Call Exit(1)
                                      Endif
                                     nlinb=nlin +2*nl2
!nbands=Actual no. of bands in image
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                                      imgout=0
                                      pstatus=SYSNRM
                       pstatus=sishem

pstatus=putdef(imgout,npx,nln,nbands,pixformo)

If (pstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then

write(6,*)' Pstatus error for output-abort'

Call Exit(1)
  45
                        ostatus2=SYSNRM
                       ostatus2=0pnimg(imgout,outfil,1,.false.)
ostatus2=opnimg(imgout,outfil,1,.false.)
! *1* for write-only!

If (ostatus2 .ne. SYSNRM) then
    write(6,*)' Output image not open-abort'
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                                      Call Exit(1)
                       Endif
                                                                  !Variable used in writing current line-number
                                      lininc=nlin/8
jtype=lininc
                                                                  ! Ditto (just screen i/o related)
                                      rstatus=SYSNRM
5
                                      wstatus=SY5NRM
          c...Load 1st strip into barrel buffer:
Do j=1,n12 +1 !Do per
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           110
                                           Call Exit(1)
                                      Endif
                                      !Transfer GLs from line buffer to strip buffer:
!(Someone should be able speed up all this moving around of data)
!i =horiz pixel index for original image;
!i2=horiz pixel index for central (non-mirror) pixels in strip bu
!i3=horiz pixel index for edge (mirror) pixels in strip buffer.
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                                                    j2=j +n12
j3=n12 +2 -j
                                     Do ib=1,nbands
Do i=1,np2 +1
20
                                                                                              !Left
                                                                  Enddo
25
                                                    Do i=np2 +2,npix -np2 -1 !Ce

i2=i +np2

buffn(i2,j2,ib)=ibuff(i,ib)

buffn(i2,j3,ib)=ibuff(i,ib)
                                                                                                             !Central
                                                    Enddo
                                                  Do i=npix -np2, npix
                                                                  ix -np2, npix
i2=i +np2
i3=2*npix +np2 -i
buffn(i2, j2, ib)=ibuff(i, ib)
buffn(i3, j2, ib)=ibuff(i, ib)
buffn(i2, j3, ib)=ibuff(i, ib)
buffn(i3, j3, ib)=ibuff(i, ib)
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                                                    Enddo
35
                                     Enddo
                            !Write current line number to stdio
40
                                      !End top "j" loop!
                       Enddo
                        jend=nl !"jend" is barrel index to most recent line
    jc=jend -nl2 !"jc" is barrel index to "middle" line
!Above sections only serves to fill the strip buffer for the
! first time; it gets more complicated as the buffer contents move
! "down" in the image.
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...This "j" loop first finters the buffer contents that already exist at the start of the loop; at the end of the loop a new line is read & the buffer line index is rotated.
                Do j=nl2 +2,nlin +nl2 +1 !Indexes the (*last* line +1) of current jo=j -nl2 -1 !Image index of output line!
5
                    !Mark which pixels in the current line will be filtered:
Do i=np2 +1,npixb -np2
Do ib=1,nbands
If (buffn(i,jc,ib) .GT. britelo .and.
buffn(i,jc,ib) .LT. britehi) then !Dog
                                                                                                 !Don't filter!
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                                                   go to 210
                                        Endif
                            Enddo
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                            continue
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                     Enddo
                     Do ib=1, nbands
                            gmn=gmin(ib)
                            gmx=gmax(ib)
                             !Load window in central part of barrel buffer:
20
                        !Initialize histogram for 1st window location in a line:
!(I.e., completely recalculate histogram of window for current band
!; no carry-over.
                        ! Note that pixels within 1/2-window width of vert image boundaries ! not filtered. !Below "i" same as above "i2", i.e. strip buffer horiz index.
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                                                                !Center-of-window index, 1st window! !Output pixel index!
                             i=np2 +1
io=i -np2
                             1
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                                         gl_cent=buffn(i,jc,ib) !GL of window center
                                                                            ! at this location!
                             If (cls(i) .eq. 1) then
    ibuff(io,ib)=Iselavh(his,nbinx,gl_cent) !Filter
                             Else
                                         ibuff(io,ib) = gl_cent
 35
                             Endif
                         !Update histogram for later window locations in a line:
                             Do i=np2 +2,npixb -np2 !Center-of-window index! !Output pixel index!
 40
                                  Call Hist_update(nlm,np,nl,np2,buffn,
                                         npixm, nbx, npixb, nbands, i, jend, ib, his, nbinx)
             1
                                         !If passes brightness thresholds test, then filter:
gl_cent=buffn(i,jc,ib) !GL of window center
! at this location!
                                         :ls(i) .eq. 1) then ibuff(io,ib)=Iselavh(his,nbinx,gl_cent) !Filter
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                                  Else
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ibuff(io,ib)=gl_cent
Endif
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                           Enddo
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                     Enddo
                                      !End band loop!
                     line=jo -1
wstatus=wrline(imgout, line, -1, ibuff, npixm, arrtyp)
If (wstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
    write(6, 410) jo
    format(' "Winbust_042193": write error at line ',i4,'-abort')
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                           Call Exit(1)
                     Endif
                            !Rotate barrel-buffer line indices:
                           jend=jend +1

If (jend .gt. nl) jend=1

jc=jc +1

If (jc .gt. nl) jc=1
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                     If (jo .le. nlin -nl2 -1) then
                            j2=jend !For bottom mirror!
20
                            !Read new image line:
                           line=j -1
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                           Endif
                        !Overwrite oldest line in barrel-buffer!
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                           Enddo
                                                                     !Central
                           Do i=np2 +2,npix -np2 -1
                                      i2=i +np2
buffn(i2, jend, ib) = ibuff(i, ib)
                           Enddo
                           Do i=npix -np2,npix
                                                           !Right
                                      ix =np2,np1x
i2=i +np2
i3=2*npix +np2 -i
buffn(i2, jend,ib)=ibuff(i,ib)
buffn(i3, jend,ib)=ibuff(i,ib)
35
                           Enddo
                        Enddo
                     Else !Virtual mirror of bottom of image:
40
                                                 !Buffer index of "top" line in buffer!
                           j2=jend +1 !Buf
If (j2 .gc. nl) j2=1
                           j2=j2 -1
If (j2 .lt. 1) j2=nl
Do ib=1,nbands
Do i=1,npixb
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                                                           ! (12-18-92)
! (12-18-92)
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                                                 buffn(i, jend, ib) =buffn(i, j2, ib)
                                      Enddo
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Endif !Write a s If (j .ge. write forma jtype Endif	status display to standard output!    jtype) then   (6,600) j
10 Enddo !End	main *j* loop!
write (6,800)  800 format (/' No write (6,*)'  Call clsimg( Call clsimg( return end	count of pixels filtered:',i8) [Winbust_042193 completed]' imgin) imgout)
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   Subroutine Hist init(nlm,np,nl,np2,buffn,npixm,nbx,npix,nbands,i,jend,ib,his,nbinx)
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          integer*2 buffn(npixm,nlm,nbx)
integer*2 his(nbinx)
          integer nlm, np, nl, np2, npixm, npix, nbx, nbands, i, jend, ib, nbinx integer gmn, gmx, j0
10
           common /par/gmn,gmx
   ...Initialize histogram to zero:
           Do k=gmn+1,gmx+1
his(k)=0
           Enddo
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           Enddo
           return
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C F	115C_	update: Used in Winbust 042193. Updates a histogram 6 loads a window a la "fast median" filter.	
	1	Subroutine Hist update (nlm, np, nl, np2, burin, np1, mp, nb, nb, nb, nb, nb, nb, nb, nb, nb, nb	
		<pre>integer*2 buffn(npixm,nlm,nbx) integer*2 his(nbinx)</pre>	
		integer npm, nlm, np, nl, np2, npixm, nbx, nbands, i, jend, ib, nbinx integer j0, idrop, iadd, npix	
10		j0=jend idrop=i -np2 -1 iadd=i +np2	
15		Do jj=1,nl j0=j0 +1 If (j0 .gt. nl) j0=l ia=buffn(idrop,j0,ib) +1 his(ia)=his(ia) -1 ia=buffn(iadd,j0,ib) +1 his(ia)=his(ia) +1	
		Enddo	
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: Iselavh: (6-19-91) Mod'd from selavb to eliminate heavy central 2
weighting on initial-point in interest of speed.
Should be valid for all window sizes.
Note that this function runs more slowly as the image dynamic range [gmax - gmin] increases.
                       Assumes histogram is precalculated. "ac" is the GL of the "center" pixel in the current window.
                       References:
                       (1) "Noise Cleaning by Iterated Local Averaging", by L. Davis & A. Rosenfeld, IEEE Transactions Systems, Man, Cybernetics, Vol. SMC-8, No. 9, pp. 705-710, Sept. 1978.
10
                       (2) Digital image smoothing and the sigma filter, by J. S. Lee, CVGIP, V. 24, pp255-269 (1983). Sigma filter, however, uses a *fixed* range, in terms of +/- a*sigma, where sigma=est. std. dev. of additive noise.
                       This function computes a selective-averaging filter output for a current location of a rectangular window of 1 band of an image array, & returns this output as the standard function return.
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                       Key Parameters:
                                       his: Int*2(nbinx); Histogram of GLs in current window;
Assumes that GL value corresponding to a histo bin is offset by 1, e.g. his(1) corresponds to GL=0.

nbinx: Int*4; Max. no. of bins in histogram.

ac: Int*4; spatially-central GL in current window.

gmn,gmx:Int*4; min & max GLs in entire image for present band.

Passed from caller via Common.

nav: Int*4; desired no. of pixels to average in the current window.
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                                                        current window.
                       Output "iselavh" will be a weighted sum of histogram bin occupancies; this weighted sum is num/den.
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                                                  Integer Function Iselavh(his,nbinx,ac)
                       real*4 val, val1, val2
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                        integer*2 his (nbinx)
                        integer*2 cnt
                       integer gmin,gmax,nav,ac,nbinx
Integer ar,al,denr,denl
INTEGER*4 NUM,DEN
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                       common /par/gmin,gmax,nav
common /par2/num,den,ar,al,cnt,val1,val2,val
                       40
                                        return
                        endif
                                        num = ac * his (ac +1)
                       do k=1,4999
                                                                       !Current GL to "right" of center GL
                                       ar=ac +k
al=ac -k
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                                        if (ar .le. gmax) then
                                                       num=num +ar*his(ar +1)
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den=den +his(ar +1)
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                          endif
                          if (al .ge. gmin) then
                                         num=num +al*his(al +1)
                                         den =den +his(al +1)
5
                          endif
                         if (den .gt. nav) then cnt=den -nav
                                         denr=0
                                         denl=0
                                         If (ar .le. gmax) denr=his(ar +1)
If (al .ge. gmin) denl=his(al +1)
val2=Float(denr +denl)
val1=Float(ar*denr) +Float(al*denl)
10
                                         val=val1/val2
iselavh=Nint((Float(num) -cnt*val)/Float(nav))
                         return
else if (den .eq. nav) then
   iselavh=Nint(float(num)/float(den))
15
                                         return
                         Endif
          enddo
                         write(6,*)' Unexpected termination in iselavh!!'
write(6,*)' Local Iselavh values at Exit:'
write(6,*)' Central GL value (ac):',ac
write(6,*)' Gmin, Gmax:',gmin,gmax
write(6,*)' Nav:',nav
Call Exit(1)
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          end
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                         Add Image: (6-26-91) Adds 2 1-3 band images w/ additive
                         constants.
                         Assumes the internal image representation is Real*4 Max. # pixels/line=4096.
                         Subroutine Add Image(infill,infil2,outfil,fact1,fact2,const,pixformo) Character*50 infill,infil2,outfil Real*4 rbuff1(4096,3),rbuff2(4096,3) Real*4 fact1,fact2,const
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                         integer imgin1,imgin2,imgout,nimx,ostatus,gstatus
integer nbands,nbandsc,pixform,pixformc,pixformo,band
integer pstatus,ostatus2,rstatus,wstatus,npx,nln,npx2,nln2
integer opnimg,getdef,putdef,rdline,wrline
integer arrtyp,lininc,jtype,imax
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                         data imax/4096/
                         include '/local/include/iopackagef'
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                         arrtyp=IDREA4
           :...Open input color image:
                                        imgin1=0
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                                                      Call Exit(1)
                                       Endif
                                       gstatus=getdef(imgin1,npx,nln,nbands,pixform)
If (gstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
    write(6,20)
    format(' Gstatus error on input --abort')
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                                                      Call Exit(1)
                                       Endif
                                       If (npx .gt. imax) then
  write(6,*) ' Npx .ge. imax--abort'
  write(6,*)' Npx=',npx
  write(6,*)' Imax= ',imax
  Call Exit(1)
30
                                        Endif
                                       npix=npx
nlin=nln
                        write (6,45)
format (/' "Add Image": Npix Nlin Type Nbands Type
write (6,50) npix, nlin, pixform, nbands, pixformo
format (13x,215,16,18,18)
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            ... Open 2nd input class map:
                                        imgin2=0
                                       ostatus=opnimg(imgin2,infil2,0,.false.)

If (ostatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
    write(6,60) infil2
    format(' In 2nd image ',a50,' not open-abort')
    Call Exit(1)
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            60
                                       Endif
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                                        gstatus=getdef(imgin2,npx2,nln2,nbandsc,pixformc)
                                        If (gstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then write(6,65) format(' Gstatus erro
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                                                                     Gstatus error on 2nd input --abort')
                                                      Call Exit(1)
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                             If (npx2 .ne. npx .or. nln2 .ne. nln) then
write(6,*)' Input image dimensions unequal-Call Exit(1)'
Call Exit(1)
                             Endif
5
                 pstatus=putdef(imgout,npx,nln,nbands,pixformo)

If (pstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then

write(6,*)' Pstatus error for output-abort'

Call Exit(1)
                             imqout=0
                 Endif
10
                 Endif
                 write(6,*)' Factl, Fcat2, Const=',fact1,fact2,const
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      ...Read each line of input image:
lininc=nlin/4
                              jtype=lininc
                  Do j=1.nlin
                              line=j-1
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                               Endif
                               !Read line from 1-band classmap:
rstatus=rdline(imgin2,line,-1,rbuff2,imax,arrtyp)
! "-1" for all bands!
                               If (rstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
  write(7,85);
  format(' Error reading image line -abort')
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                                    Call Exit(1)
                               Endif
                      Do band=1, nbands
                                    Do i=1,npix
                                           rbuffl(i,band)=fact1*rbuffl(i,band)
+fact2*rbuff2(i,band) +const
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           . 1
                                    Enddo
                        ...Clip data to output range:

If (pixformo .eq. IDBYTE) then

Do i=1,npix

rbuff1(i,band) =Amax1(rbuff1(i,band),0.)

rbuff1(i,band) =Amin1(rbuff1(i,band),255.)
 40
                                Enddo
                           Else if (pixformo .eq. IDINT1) then
                                Do i=1,npix
                                             rbuffl(i,band) = Amaxl(rbuffl(i,band),-128.)
rbuffl(i,band) = Aminl(rbuffl(i,band),127.)
 45
                           Else if (pixformo .eq. IDINT2) then
Do i=1,npix
rbuffl(i,band)=Anint(rbuffl(i,band))
rbuffl(i,band)=Amaxl(rbuffl(i,band),-32768.)
                                Enddo
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	rbuffl(i,band)=Aminl(rbuffl(i,band),32767.)	26
	Enddo Else if (pixformo .eq. IDREA4) then	
5	Else write(6,100)  format('Pixformo=',i3,' not implemented-abort')  Call Exit(1)  Endif Enddo !End band loop!	
	cWrite output line of data:	
10	line=j-l wstatus=Wrline(imgout,line,-l,rbuffl,imax,arrtyp) If (wstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then write(6,*)' Error in wstatus-abort' Call Exit(1) Endif	
15	<pre>If (j .ge. jtype) then</pre>	
	jtype=jtype +lininc Endif	
	Enddo !End line loop!	
20	Call clsimg(imgin1) Call clsimg(imgin2) Call clsimg(imgout) return end	
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              Bust_Class Creates ** two-state ** class map from 3-band residuals image.
Optionally dilates classmap before output.
Calls: Irgb_load_isl, Buster_Class_Create, Dilate_Class, Ioutput_isl.
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                        Image arrays:
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                                                    :3-band dirty residuals image :1-band classmap (output)
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                       residuals image & class map are assumed Integer*2 values (i.e., not real Note demonstration max image size of 1870 x 1374.
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                        Does not assume that residuals image is biased by a predetermined constant; this info is implicit in the GL-res thresholds entered by the
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                                      Irgb_load isl
     (Calls image-format-specific io routines)
Buster_Class_Create
Dilate_Class
           c
           C
           c
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                                      Ioutput isl
(calls image-format-specific io routines).
           c
                        Program Bust Class
                        Integer*2 res(3,1870,1374)
Integer*2 cls(1870,1374),cls2(1870,1374)
20
                        integer*2 npix,nlin
Integer npixm,nlinm,band,nbands,nbc,nbx,cnt,np,nl
integer pixformi,pixformo
25
                         integer cnttot
integer ix0,iy0,nx,ny
integer dgl,glmin,glmax,gltmin,gltmax,dilflg,byte
                         real*4 deltime, Dtime, timearray (2)
                        character*50 infil,outfil,resfil,clsfil
character*1 iname(50),iname2(50)
character*50 comm50
30
                         equivalence (comm50,iname2(1))
data dgl/255/ !Defin
data byte/3/
                                                                   !Defines "dirt" class!
                         data nbx,npixm,nlinm/3,1870,1374/
data pixformo/3/ !Classmap of type "byte"
35
                         write(6,*)' [Max. image size: 1870 x 1374]' write(6,*)'
                                       write(6,20)
format(' Enter in biased residuals image filename [ch50]:',$)
read(5,'(a50)') resfil
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                                       write(6,30)
format(' Enter out classmap image name:',$)
read(5,'(a50)') clsfil
              30
                                       write (6,50) format ('Enter min, max residuals GL thresholds:',$) read (5,*) gltmin,gltmax
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                                       write(6,60)
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	60	<pre>format(' Do you wish prefilter dilation? [yes="1"]:',\$) read(5,*) dilflg</pre>
5	c	write(6,*) ' Class threshold used is ',dgl
		deltime=Dtime(timearray)
10	1	!Read biased color-residuals image: Call Irgb load isl(resfil,res,nbx,nbands,npixm,nlinm,
	150	write(6,150) resfil format('Input residuals file is ',a50)
15	1	!Compute class map: !Compute class map: Call Buster Class Create(res, cls, nbx, nbands,
		!!Optionally, dilate classmap by one pixel:
20		If (dilflg .eq. 1) then
		<pre>write(6,*)' [Dilating class map]'</pre>
	1	<pre>Call Dilate_Class(cls,cls2,</pre>
25	1	<pre>Call Ioutput_isl(clsfil,cls2,npixm,nlinm,</pre>
	200	<pre>write(6,200) clsfil format(' Out dilated class file is ',a50)</pre>
30	1	Else !write undilated classmap! Call Ioutput isl(clsfil,cls,npixm,nlinm,
	300	<pre>write(6,300) clsfil format(' Out undilated class file is ',a50)</pre>
35		Endif
40	800	<pre>deltime=Dtime(timearray) write(6,800) timearray(1),timearray(2) format(/' Bust Class:: user time (sec):',</pre>
		end

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c Irgb_load_isl: Loads up to a 3-band image into a Int*2 array.
               Subroutine Irgb_load_isl(bname,b,nbx,nb,npixm,nlinm,npix,nlin,pixform,
               lunprt)
Character*50 bname, infil
Integer*2 b(nbx, npixm, nlinm), npix, nlin, ibuff(4096, 3)
integer imgin, gstatus, ostatus
5
               integer nbands, pixform, band, nbx, nb, npixm, nlinm
               integer rstatus,npx,nln
integer opnimg,getdef,rdline
integer arrtyp,lininc,jtype,pixdim
10
               Data pixdim/4096/
               include '/local/include/iopackagef'
               arrtyp=IDINT2
     c...Open input image:
15
                          infil=bname
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                                     stop
20
                          Endif
                          gstatus=getdef(imgin,npx,nln,nbands,pixform)
If (gstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
    write(6,20)
    format(' Gstatus error on input --abort')
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                          Endif
                          If (nbands .gt. 3 .or. nbands .gt. nbx) then
    write(6,*)' Input no. bands too large--abort'
                          Endif
                          If (npx .gt. npixm .or. npx .gt. pixdim) then
   write(6,*)' "IRGB_load_isl":too many pixels--abort'
                               stop
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                          Endif
                          npix=npx
                          nlin=nln
                          nb=nbands
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               Endif
     c...Read each line of input image:
                           lininc=nlin/4
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               jtype=lininc
Do j=l,nlin
... Read input lines & load 3-d array:
     c
                           line=j-1
                          rstatus=rdline(imgin, line, -1, ibuff, pixdim, arrtyp)
. ! "-1" for all bands!
                           If (rstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
  write(7,80);
  format(' Error reading line -abort')
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                               stop
                           Endif
                      Do i=1, npix
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Do band=1,nbands
b(band,i,j)=ibuff(i,band)
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                              Enddo
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If (j .ge. jtype) then

write(6,200) j

format(10x,' Line',i4,' has been read')

jtype=jtype +lininc
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	c Buste c c c c	Class Create:Creates a dirt-candidate classmap from he biased color residuals of a "BustSmooth"-type algorithm. lassmap here is presently only bistate (dirt or nondirt), but lay be generalized to multiple-confidence states of presence of defects.	
5	1	Subroutine Buster_Class_Create(res,cls,nbx,nbands,npixm,nlinm,npix,nlin,gltmin,gltmax,dgl)	
		Integer*2 res(nbx,npixm,nlinm),cls(npixm,nlinm) Integer*2 npix,nlin	
10		Integer nbx, nbands, npixm, nlinm, gltmin, gltmax, dgl, glmin, glmax	
	10 11	<pre>write(6,10) format(' Bust Class Create: Gltmin Gltmax Dgl') write(6,11) gItmin,gltmax,dgl format(19x,217,15/)</pre>	
15	11	Do j=1,nlin	
20		Do i=1,npix glmin=res(1,i,j) glmax=glmin Do ib=2,nbands glmin=Min0(glmin,res(ib,i,j)) glmax=Max0(glmax,res(ib,i,j)) Enddo If (glmin .ge. gltmin .and. glmax .ge. gltmax) th cls(i,j)=dgl	ıen
25		cls(i,j)=0 Endif	
		Enddo Enddo return end	-
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c Dilate Class: Dilates by 1 pixel a selected class in a c Eyte class-map. Dilation kernel is a 3x3 square window.
                     ctar=class which is dilated; if current pixel is undilated then old classvalue is copied as new classvalue.

Also dilates within 1-pixel border region using part of 3x3 window still covering image.
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                      Subroutine Dilate Class(clsi, clso, npixm, nlinm, npix, nlin, ctar)
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                      write(6,10) ctar
format(/' Dilate_Class: target class is ',i5/)
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15
                      Do j=1, nlin
                                   jm=j-1
jm=Max0(jm,1)
jp=j+1
jp=Min0(jp,nlin)
                                  Do i=1, npix
im=i-1
20
                                                im=Max0(im,1)
                                                ip=i+l
                                                ip=Min0(ip,npix)
Do jj=jm,jp
Do ii=im,ip
                                                               !If any neighbor=ctar, then
! set center=ctar as well:
    If (clsi(ii,jj) .eq. ctar) then
        clso(i,j)=ctar
        go to 100
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                                                                         Endif
                                                   Enddo
                                                Enddo
!No change, so copy to output:
clso(i,j)=clsi(i,j)
continue
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                       return
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                         SUBROUTINE: IOU1/UT isl (10-9-90)
PROGRAMMER: ELIZABETH J. DONALDSON/R. Gray
DATE: 9/20/90
           CCC
                          OFILE - INPUT - CHAR*50 - DESTINATION IMAGE

FOUT - INPUT - INTEGER*2 - DESTINATION ARRAY

NPIXM - INPUT - INTEGER*4 - MAX PIXEL DIMENSIONS FOR FIN

NLINM - INPUT - INTEGER*4 - MAX LINE DIMENSION FOR FIN

NPIX - OUTPUT - INTEGER*4 - NUMBER PIXELS IN INFILE

NLIM - OUTPUT - INTEGER*4 - NUMBER LINES IN INFILE

PIXFORM - OUTPUT - INTEGER*4 - INFILE DATATYPE

INAME50 - OUTPUT - CHARACTER - (UNUSED)
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10
                           Subroutine Toutput_isl(ofile,fout,npixm,nlinm,npix,nlin,pixform,
                             iname50)
                           include '/local/include/iopackage.inc'
                                                             ofile*50, iname50(50)
                            character
                           Integer*2
integer*2
                                                             fout (npixm, nlinm)
15
                                                             npix, nlin
                                                             putdef, opnimg, wrband
                            integer
                                                             imgout, arrtyp, gstatus, pixform, npixm, nlinm ostatus, pstatus, wstatus, npx, nln
                            integer*4
                            integer*4
                            .
write(6,5) npix,nlin,pixform
format(' Ioutput isl: image header data: np = ',i4,' nl = ',i4,'
' pixform = ',i3)
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              5
                            arrtyp = IDINT2
imgout=0
                            DEFINE CHARACTERISTICS OF OUTPUT IMAGE
            C
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                                           npx=npix
nln=nlin
                            pstatus = putdef(imgout,npx,nln,1,pixform)
if (gstatus .ne. SYSNRM) go to 1000
                            OPEN OUTPUT IMAGE FOR RANDOM ACCESS
                           C
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              10
                            endif
                            if( pixform.eq.IDBYTE) then
    do 100 j = 1,nlin
        do 200 i = 1,npix
        if (fout(i,j).lt.0) fout(i,j) = 0
        if (fout(i,j).gt.255) fout(i,j) = 255
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               200
                           continue
continue
elseif(pixform.eq.IDINT1)then
do 110 j = 1,nlin
do 210 i = 1,npix
if (fout(i,j).lt.-128) fout(i,j) = -128
if (fout(i,j).gt.127) fout(i,j) = 127
                                             continue
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                                   continue
                            continue
elseif(pixform.eq.IDINT2)then
do 120 j = 1,nlin
do 220 i = 1,npix
if (fout(i,j).lt.-32768) fout(i,j)=-32768
if (fout(i,j).gt.32767) fout(i,j)=32767
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                       continue
                continue
             elseif (pixform.eq.IDREA4) then
GO TO 900
             else
                       write(6,30)pixform
format(' IOUTPUT_ISL: Pixform ',i3, ' not implemented.')
    30
            endif
            wstatus = wrband(imgout,0,fout,npixm,nlinm,arrtyp)
if ( rstatus .ne. SYSNRM) go to 1000
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    1000
            continue
            call clsimg(imgout)
            return
             end
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    Buster Erode am: (11-11-92) Uses dynamic memory allocation on the Sun.
    Calls dedirt5x5 byte2 nopad; no 2-pixel "dead zone"
    around image; all pixels in image are potentially cleaned.

                   Intended for use on a Sun workstation running SunOS (e.g. a Sparcstation 10).
5
                   5x5 erosion window is currently hard-wired in. Minimum clean fraction of erosion window is nominally .24.
                   Cleans RGB image by grayscale erosion using an external 2-state class map.
10
                   Calls:
                                 Irgb_load_isl
                                                (Includes image-format-specific calls)
                                (includes image-format-specific calls)
Dedirt5x5 byte2 nopad
Irgb_write_is1
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                                                (includes image-format-specific calls).
                   Image arrays:
                                                :Original (dirty) 3-band image (input) :1-band classmap (input) :Cleaned 3-band image (output)
                                 imī
                                 cls
                                 im2
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                   Warning: Once erosion iteration begins, iml & im2 contents are *partially*-cleaned image; original is not retained.
                   Removes by interpolation all pixels whose class-map GL is .ge. a threshold value. Works on a multiband image (up to 3 bands). Assumes iterative in/of recursive filtering.
                   Uses adjustable variable-input window size, allows only filtering a rectangular piece of the image.

Image & class map are assumed Integer*2 values (i.e., not real).
25
                   Program Buster_Erode_Am
30
                   Pointer (pim1, im1), (pim2, im2), (pcls, cls), (pcls2, cls2)
                    Integer*2 im1(1,1,1),im2(1,1,1)
                    Byte cls(1,1), cls2(1,1)
                   Integer*2 im1(3,1828,1332),im2(3,1828,1332)
Byte cls(1828,1332),cls2(1828,1332)
35
                    integer*2 npix, nlin
                    Integer npixm, nlinm, band, nbands, nbc, nbx, cnt
                    integer pixformi,pixformo,pixformc
integer iml_bytes,im2_bytes,cls_bytes,cls2_bytes,tot_bytes
integer itmax,it,cnttot
40
                    integer inflg
integer dgl,byte
Integer*4 iystart,iyend
                    real*4 deltime, Dtime, timearray(2), fmin
                    character *50 infil, outfil, clsfil
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                                                              !Max. no. of erosion iterations! !Defines "dirt" class!
                    data itmax/40/
data dgl/255/
data diagflg/0/
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data byte/3/
data nbx,npixm,nlinm/3,1828,1332/
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                     write(6,*)' Buster_Erode_Am : Dynamically allocated memory'
                                  write(6,10)
format( /' Enter in "dirty" file name[ch50]:',$)
read(5,'(a50)')infil
          10
                                  Call Read hdr_isl(infil,npix,nlin,nbands,pixformi)
write(6,15)npix,nlin,pixformi,nbands
format(' npix=',i4,'; nlin=',i4,'; type=',i2,'; bands=',i2)
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                                              npixm=npix
nlinm=nlin
                                               nbx=nbands
                                 iml bytes=2*nbx*npixm*nlinm
  im2 bytes=iml bytes
    cls bytes=npixm*nlinm
    clsZ bytes=cls bytes
    tot bytes=iml bytes +im2 bytes +cls_bytes +cls2 bytes
write(6,*)' Memory allocation requested (bytes): ',tot_bytes
15
                                  write(6,20)
format(' Enter in class filename:',$)
read(5,'(a50)') clsfil
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           20
                                  write(6,30)
format(' Enter out "cleaned" filename(ch50):',$)
read(5,'(a50)')outfil
           30
25
                                  write(6,40)
format(' Enter reqd cleaning fraction "fmin" [Real]:',$)
read(5,*) fmin
If (fmin .le. 0. .or. fmin .gt. 0.5) then
    write(6,*)' Fmin out of range--abort'
    Call Exit(1)
           40
                                   Endif
30
                      write(6,*) ' Class threshold used is ',dgl
                      !Read color image to be filtered:
                      write(6,150)infil
format(/' Input (dirty) file is ',a50)
35
           150
                                   deltime=Dtime(timearray)
                      40
                      Endif
                      pixformo=pixformi !Out datatype set equal to in type!
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                      write(6,160) clsfil
format(' Input class file is ',a50/)
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pcls=malloc(cls_bytes)
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           If (pcls .eq. 0) then
write(6,*)' Malloc for "cls" failed--abort'
                    Call Exit(1)
          Endif
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          Call Binput isl(clsfil, cls, npixm, nlinm, npix, nlin, pixformc,
          pim2=malloc(im2_bytes)
          If (pim2 .eq. 0) then
    write(6,*)' Malloc for "im2" failed--abort'
    Call Exit(1)
10
          Endif
          15
          Endif
          inflg=1 !Start by assuming "cls" is input class map!
!Clean by erosion iteratively until no more pixels are replaced:
write(6,*)' [Beginning cleaning]'
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                    cnttot=0
                    iystart=1
iyend=nlin
                                       !Required initializations
          Do it=1,itmax
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                              dgl, cnt, fmin, iystart, iyend)
                 inflg=2
             Else if (inflg .eq. 2) then
  Call Dedirt5x5_byte2_nopad(im2,cls2,im1,
                              cls, npixm, nlinm, npix, nlin, nbx, nbands,
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                 dgl, cnt, fmin, iystart, iyend)
                 inflg=1
             Else
                    write(6,*)' Inflg out of range--abort'
Call Exit(1)
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             Endif
             cnttot=cnttot +cnt
write(6,200) it,cnt
format(' After it=',i3,' # pels cleaned = ',i6)
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             If (cnt .eq. 0) then !No more dirt-class pels to be cleaned! go to 500 !Dreaded "go-to" statement!
           write(6,*)' Warning-Cleaning loop exhausted after it=',itmax write(6,*)' Aborting due to loop exhaustion' Call Exit(1)
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	500		continue
5	550 552		<pre>write(6,550)it format(' Cleaning ended after iteration=',i3) write(6,552) cnttot format(' Total # of points filtered=',i6)</pre>
10		1	<pre>!Release classmap memory: Call Free(pcls) Call Free(pcls2)  If (inflg .eq. 1) then</pre>
15		1	<pre>Call free(piml) !released unneeded image memory     call Irgb_write_isl(outfil,im2,nbx,nbands,npixm,nlinm,</pre>
i 20	800	1	<pre>deltime=Dtime(timearray) write(6,800) timearray(1),timearray(2) format(/' Buster_Erode_Am:: user time (sec):',</pre>
	850		<pre>write(6,850) outfil format(' Cleaned output image file is ',a50)</pre>
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c Binput_isl:(10-7-92) Reads one band of an isl-format image into c a single byte-type array. Input is clipped to range 0-255.
                   Subroutine Binput isl(infil,im,npixm,nlinm,npix,nlin,pixform,band,nbands)
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                   Character*50 infil
Character cval
                   Byte im (npixm, nlinm), bval
                   Integer*2 ibuff(4096),npix,nlin
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                   integer imgin,ostatus,gstatus
integer opnimg,getdef,rdline
integer nbands,pixform,band,iband,ival
integer rstatus,npx,nln,npixm,nlinm
integer arrtyp,lininc,jtype
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                   Equivalence (cval, bval)
                   include '/local/include/iopackagef'
        c
                    !Above comment-out must be removed after f77cvt conversion!!!!
                   arrtyp=IDINT2
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        c...Open input image:
                               imgin=0
                               ostatus=opnimg(imgin,infil,0,.false.)
                               If (ostatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
write(6,10) infil
format(' In image ',a50,' not open-abort')
Call Exit(1)
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                               Endif
                               gstatus=getdef(imgin,npx,nln,nbands,pixform)
If (gstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
    write(6,20)
    format(' Gstatus error on input --abort')
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                                          Call Exit(1)
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                               Endif
                              npix=npx
nlin=nln
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        jtype=lininc
                               rstatus=0
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                   Do j=1, nlin
                        ... Read input lines & calc. sum: line=j-1
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                               iband=band -1
                               rstatus=rdline(imgin, line, iband, ibuff, 4096, arrtyp)
                                  (rstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
write(7,80);
format(' Error reading line -abort')
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                              Call Exit(1)
Endif
                               Do i=1,npix
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ival=Max0(ibuff(i),0)
ival=Min0(ival,255)
cval=Char(ival)
im(i,j)=bval
                               Enddo
                                             !End line loop!
                   Enddo
      end
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c Dedirt5x5_byte2_nopad:
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                   Eliminates "dead zone"
                   of 2 pixels around image edges (i.e. cleaning now takes place at all pixels of the image). Only need one clean pixel in a 5x5 neighborhood t clean a dirty border pixel (i.e. nmin_edge=1).
       c
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                   Output non-dirt or cleaned classes in classmap have a value of "0". Note that within one call of Dedirt, cleaned GLs are *not* used to clean their neighbors; this will, however, occur in subsequent iterations (further calls to dedirt).
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                  Ad hoc "dirt" remover. Assumes that dirt is detectable as a simple grey-level threshold in the input classmap. Filters all pixels *above* a certain threshold grey level ("gth").
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                  Note that a 1-pixel dilation of the classmap is suggested prior to first using this subroutine, to avoid propagation of dirt "ghosts".
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                                            Output dirt 1-band classmap
Output (cleaned) 3-band image
                                cls2:
       C
                                im2:
       c
                   Input: np,nl
                                             :Size of filter window.
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                                             :Threshold classmap GL value req'd for cleaning.
:Fraction of window needed to be "clean" to be filtered
(1=<nmin<np*(nl-1)/2).
                              dgl
       c
                              fmin
       c
                   Output:cnt
                                             :No. of pixels which were filtered.
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                   Subroutine Dedirt5x5 Byte2_Nopad(im1,cls,im2,cls2,npixm,nlinm,npix,nlindgl,cnt,fmin)
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                   Integer*2 im1(nbx,npixm,nlinm),im2(nbx,npixm,nlinm)
                   Integer*2 npix,nlin
                   Integer npixm,nlinm,np,nl,np2,nl2,cnt,dcnt,i0,ix,j0,jx,dgl
Integer nbx,nb,num neigh,nmin,delx,dely
                   Integer nmin_edge, nmin_cent
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                   Byte cls(npixm, nlinm), cls2(npixm, nlinm), bdgl
                   Real*4 sum(3), wtsum, wt(3,3), fmin !fmin=.24 implies nmin=6 for 5x5 window.
                   Character cdql
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                   Data np, nl/5,5/
                                                          !Erosion window size!
                   Data wt(1,1),wt(2,1),wt(3,1)/1.,1.,0.5/
Data wt(1,2),wt(2,2),wt(3,2)/1.,0.707,0.4472/
Data wt(1,3),wt(2,3),wt(3,3)/0.5,0.4472,0.3536/
                                                                                                            !Wts specific t:
                   Data nmin_edge/0/
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                   Equivalence (cdgl,bdgl)
                                                         ...........
                                cnt=0
                                dcnt=0
                                n12=n1/2
                                np2=np/2
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                                nmin_cent=Nint(fmin*np*nl)
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cdgl=Char(dgl)

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write(6,10)
format(' Dedirt5x5 Byte2 Nopad: Npix Nlin Np Nl
write(6,11) npix,nlin,np,nl,fmin,nmin_cent,dgl
format(23x,2i5,2i4,f8.3,i5,i6/)
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                                                                                                 Fmin Nmin
                                                                                                                  Dgl')
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                   !Slide window across image:
                   Do j=1,nlin
Do i=1,npix
                                  !i,j are coordinates of center of window!
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                                  dent=dent =1

j0=j-n12

jx=j+n12

j0=Max0(j0,1)

jx=Min0(jx,nlin)

i0=i-np2
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                                           ix=i+np2
                                           10=Max0(10,1)
                                          ix=MinO(ix,npix)
!iO,ix,jO,jx are coordinates of extrema of
! current window
Do ib=1,nb
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                                                      sum(ib)=0.
                                           Enddo
                                           wtsum=0.
                                           num_neigh=0
                                          !Calc. over local "dirty" window: Do j2=j0, jx
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                                              Do i2=i0,ix
                                                      !If neighbor is *not* dirt, then:
If (cls(i2,j2) .ne. bdgl) then
  !Calc. a distance-weight for that GL:
  !dis=(Float(i -i2))**2 +(Float(j -j2))**2
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                                                           !dis=Sqrt (dis)
!wt=1./dis
                                                           !wtsum=wtsum +wt
                                                                  delx=Int (Abs(i -i2) +1.)
dely=Int (Abs(j -j2) +1.)
wtsum=wtsum +wt (delx, dely)
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                                                           sum(ib)=sum(ib) +wt(delx,dely)*im1(ib,i.
Enddo
                                                           !Count no. of non-dirt window pixels:
num_neigh=num_neigh +1
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                                                      Endif
                                             Enddo
                                           Enddo
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                                           Else
                                                      nmin=nmin_cent !Not in a border region!
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                                                  !If have min. no. of non-dirt neighbors, then
! replace dirty GL w/ wted ave of nondirty GLs:
If (num neigh .gt. nmin) then !Replace the center GL:
Do ib=1,nb
im2(ib,i,j)=Nint(sum(ib)/wtsum)
Enddo
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                                                        cls2(i,j)=0 !Don't filter point again!
cnt=cnt +1
                                                  Else !Not enough non-dirt pixels within window!
!Keep the old (dirty) GL for now:
Do ib=1,nb
im2(ib,i,j) = im1(ib,i,j)
Enddo
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                                                  cls2(i,j)=cls(i,j)
Endif
                                       Else
                                                                !Point is non-dirt, no interpolation!
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                                                  !Copy input GLs to output:
Do ib=1,nb
im2(ib,i,j)=im1(ib,i,j)
                                                  Enddo
                                                  cls2(i,j) = cls(i,j)
                                     . Endif
                          Enddo !End "i" loop
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                     Enddo
                     write(6,500) dcnt,cnt
format(' No. of dirt pels:',i6,'; no. of cleaned pels:',i6)
        500
                     If (dcnt .gt. 0 .and. cnt .eq. 0) then
     write(6,*)' Warning--stable w/ some dirt remaining!!!'
     write(6,*)' [aborting]'
     Call Exit(1)
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                     Endif
                     return
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       c Irgb_write_isl: Writes a 3-band image from a Int*2 array.
                   Subroutine Irgb write isl(bname,b,nbx,nb,npixm,nlinm,npix,nlin,pixform,lunprt)
Character*50 bname,outfil
Integer*2 b(nbx,npixm,nlinm),npix,nlin,ibuff(4096,3)
integer imgout,pstatus,ostatus
integer nbands,pixform,nbx,nb,npixm,nlinm
integer wstatus nox,nln ival
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                   integer wstatus,npx,nln,ival
integer arrtyp,lininc,jtype,pixdim,lunprt
integer putdef,opnimg,wrline
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                   Data pixdim/4096/
                   include '/local/include/iopackagef'
                               arrtyp=IDINT2
nbands=nb
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                              write(lunprt, 45) npix, nlin, nbands, pixform
                   Endif
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       c...Open output image:
                               imgout=0
                               npx=npix
                               nln=nlin
                               outfil=bname
                   pstatus=putdef(imgout,npx,nln,nbands,pixform)
If (pstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then
    write(6,*)' Pstatus error for output--abort'
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                               stop
                   Endif
                   Ostatus=opnimg(imgout,outfil,1,.false.) !"1" for write-only!

If (ostatus .ne. SYSNRM) then

write(6,*)' Output image not open--abort'
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                               stop
                   Endif
       c...Write each line of output image:
                               lininc=nlin/5
                   jtype=lininc
Do j=l,nlin
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                        ... load 2-d array & write lines:
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                          Do i=1, npix
                               Do ib=1, nbands
                                            ibuff(i,ib) = b(ib,i,j)
                               Enddo
                          Enddo
                       Enddo

If (pixform .eq. IDBYTE) then

Do ib=1,nbands

Do i=1,npix

ival=Max0(ibuff(i,ib),0)
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                                            ibuff(i,ib) =Min0(ival, 255)
                                  Enddo
                               Enddo
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                       Else if (pixform .eq. IDINT1) then
Do ib=1, nbands
Do i=1, npix
                                            ival=Max0(ibuff(i,ib),-128)
                                            ibuff(i, ib) =Min0(ival, 127)
                                  Enddo
                               Enddo
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                     Else if (pixrorm .eq. IDINT2) then
                           continue
                     Else if (pixform .eq. IDREA4) then
                           continue
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                           write(6,100) pixform format(' Pixformo=',
                                      Pixformo=',i3,' not implemented--stop')
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                           stop
                    Endif
                           line=j -1
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                    wstatus=wrline(imgout, line, -1, ibuff, pixdim, arrtyp)
                    If (wstatus .ne. SYSNRM) then write(6,*)' Error in wstatus--abort'
                           stop
                    Endif
                           If (j .ge. jtype) then
     write(6,200) j
     format(10x,' Line ',i4,' has been written')
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                                     jtype=jtype +lininc
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                           Endif ·
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                                     !End line loop!
                 Enddo
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            Close image:
                 Call clsimg(imgout)
                 return
                 end
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### Claims

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- 1. A method for the detection and removal of defects in digital images comprising the steps of:
  - a) preprocessing a digital image represented by pixel values to form a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;
  - b) testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;
  - c) edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values that are within the range of expected defects;
  - d) forming a residual value for each pixel as a function of the difference between the corresponding feature image pixel value and the filtered value of step c);
  - e) testing each residual value of step d) to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;
  - f) forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects according to steps
  - b) and e) is marked as a defect; and
  - g) correcting the digital image using the map created in step f).
- 2. A method for the detection and removal of defects in digital images comprising the steps of:
  - a) preprocessing a digital image represented by pixel values to form a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;
  - b) testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;
  - c) edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values that are within the range of expected defects;
  - d) forming a residuals image which consists of the difference between the feature image pixel values and the filtered values of step c);
    - e) testing each pixel value of the residuals image of step d) to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;
    - f) forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects according to steps
- b) and e) is marked as a defect; and
  - g) correcting the digital image using the map created in step f).
  - 3. A method for the detection and removal of defects in digital images comprising the steps of:

- a) preprocessing a digital image represented by pixel values to form a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;
- b) testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;
- c) edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values;
- d) forming a residual value for each pixel as a function of the difference between the corresponding feature image pixel value and the filtered value of step c);
- e) testing each residual value of step d) to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;
- f) forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects according to steps
- b) and e) is marked as a defect; and

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- g) correcting the digital image using the map created in step f).
- 4. The method according to Claim 1, 2, or 3, wherein the map formed in step f) is conditioned by morphological dilation of the pixels marked as defect.
  - 5. The method according to Claim 1, 2, or 3, wherein the map formed in step f) is conditioned by morphological erosion of the pixels not marked as defect.
- 20 6. The method according to Claim 1, 2, or 3, wherein the map of step f) is formed with each pixel marked according to the magnitude of its values according to steps b) and e).
  - 7. A method for the detection and removal of defects in digital images represented by multiple spatial resolutions ordered from lower to higher, comprising the steps of:
    - a) preprocessing a lower spatial resolution representation of the digital image by forming a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels:
    - b) testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;
    - c) edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values that are within the range of expected defects;
    - d) forming a residual value for each pixel as a function of the difference between the corresponding feature image pixel value and the filtered value of step c);
    - e) testing each residual value of step d) to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;
    - f) forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects according to steps
    - b) and e) is marked as a defect;
    - g) correcting the lower resolution representation of the digital image using the map created in step f); and
    - h) correcting the higher resolution representations of the digital image using the map created in step f).
  - 8. An apparatus for the detection and removal of defects in digital images comprising:

means for preprocessing a digital image represented by pixel values to form a feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;

first means for testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;

filter means for edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values;

means for forming a residual value for each pixel as a function of the difference between the corresponding feature image pixel value and the filtered value from said filter means;

second means for testing each residual value from said forming means to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;

means for forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects according to said first and said second testing means is marked as a defect; and

means for correcting the digital image as a function of the formed map.

9. An apparatus for the detection and removal of defects in digital images represented by multiple spatial resolutions ordered from lower to higher, comprising:

means for preprocessing a lower spatial resolution representation of the digital image by forming a

feature image in which defect pixels have large local contrast from their neighboring non-defect pixels;

first testing means for testing the value of each feature image pixel value to determine if the value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;

filter means for edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values that are within the range of expected defects;

residual means for forming a residual value for each pixel as a function of the difference between the corresponding feature image pixel value and the filtered value of said filter means;

second testing means for testing each residual value from said residual means to determine if the residual value is within a range of residuals values expected of defects;

mapping means for forming a map in which each pixel that is within the range of expected defects from said first and said second testing means is marked as a defect;

means for correcting the lower resolution representation of the digital image using the map created by said mapping means; and

means for correcting the higher resolution representations of the digital image using the map created by said mapping means.

- 10. A method for the detection and removal of local defects in digital images comprising the steps of:
  - a) generating a feature image from an original digital image;
  - b) creating an EPS-residuals image using the feature image;
  - c) testing and mapping image pixels based upon the values of the EPS residuals image and the pixel values of the feature image;
    - d) modifying the mapped image as a function of mapped values of neighboring pixels;
    - e) cleaning of defect pixels by an EPS-substitution process or by a greyscale erosion process; and
    - f) cleaning of defect pixels in different spatial resolution representations of the original image if different spatial resolution representations are present.
- 11. A method for the detection and removal of defects in digital images comprising the steps of:
  - a) preprocessing a digital image to form a feature image; and
  - b) testing each feature image to determine if a value is within a range of pixel values expected of defects;
  - c) edge-preserving spatial filtering of each of the feature image pixel values that are within the range of expected defects.

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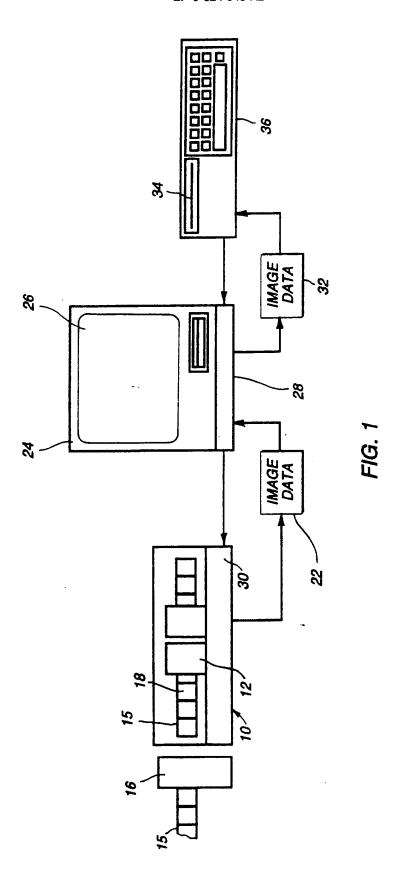
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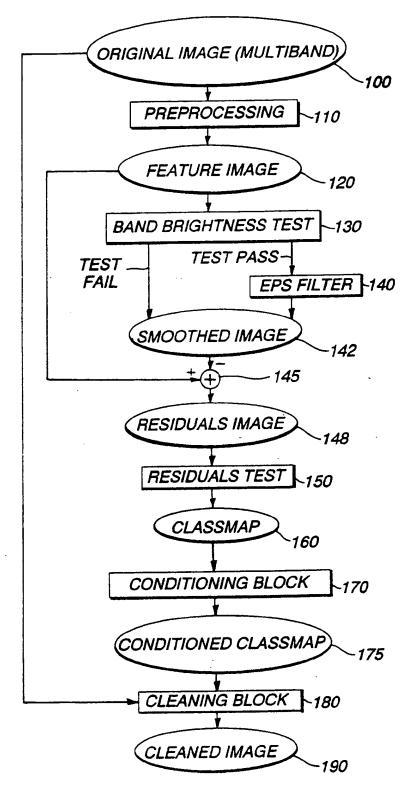
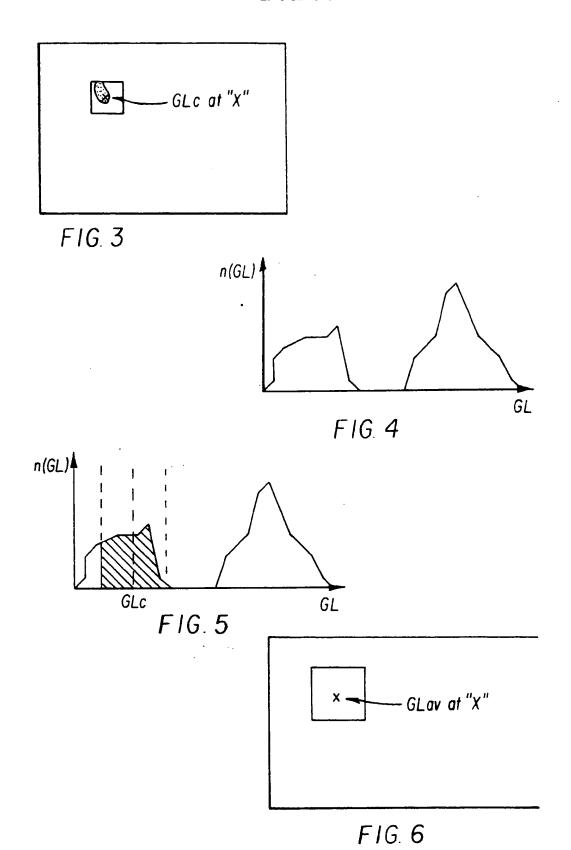
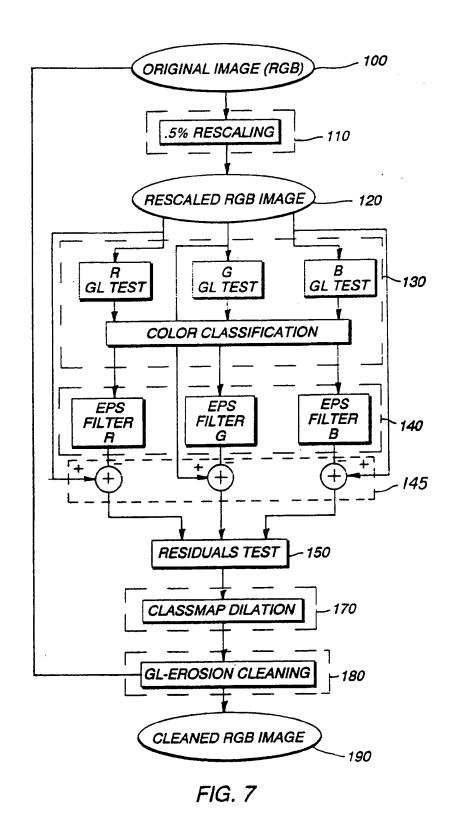
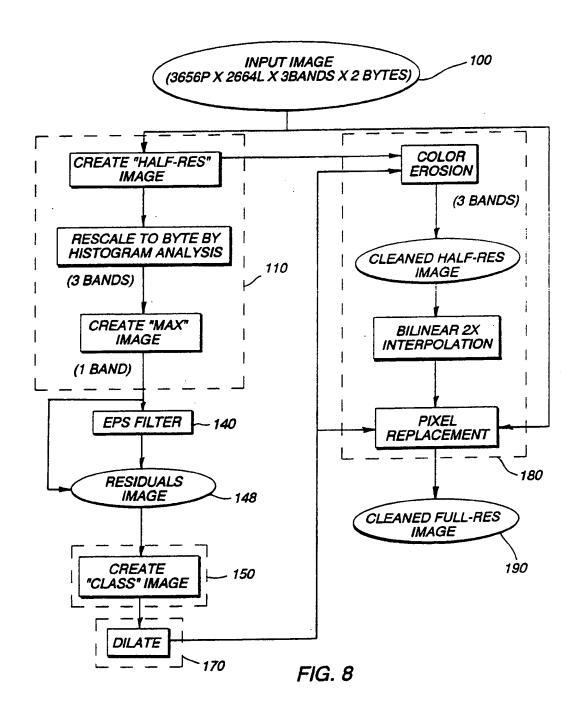
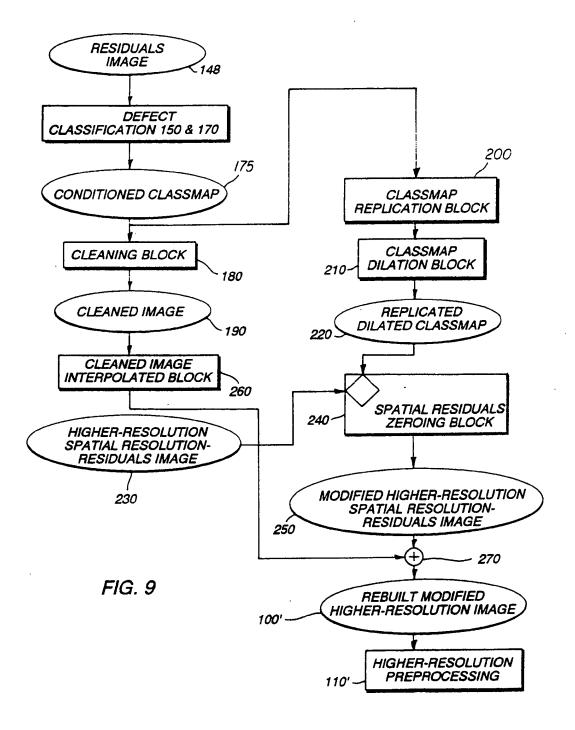


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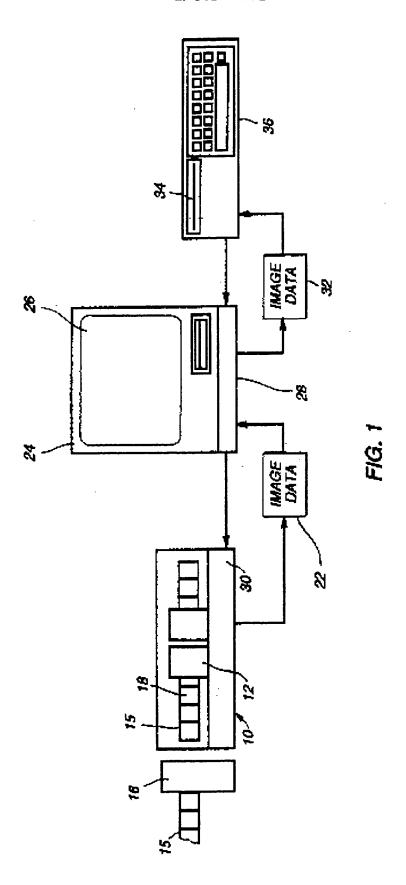








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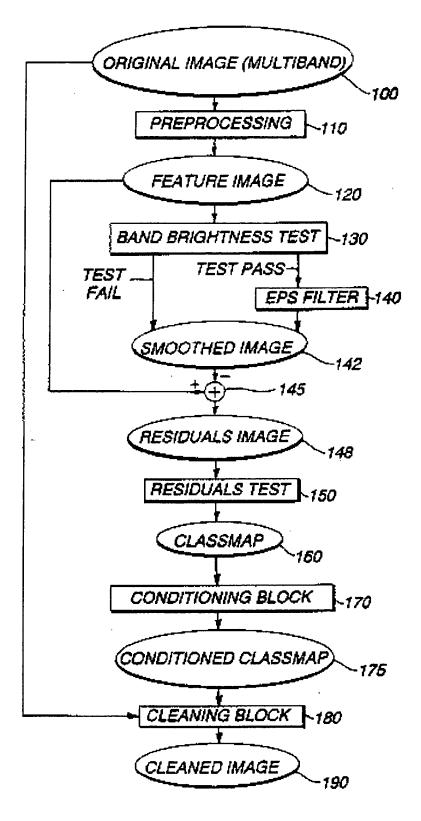
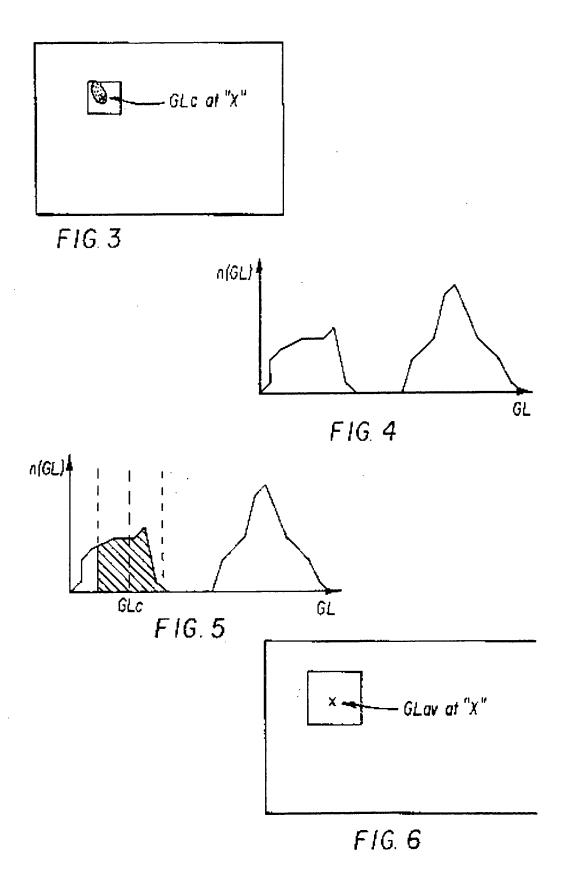
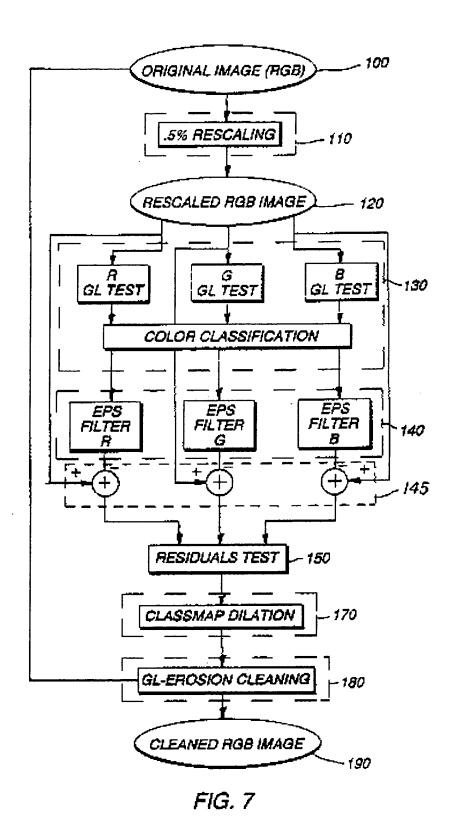
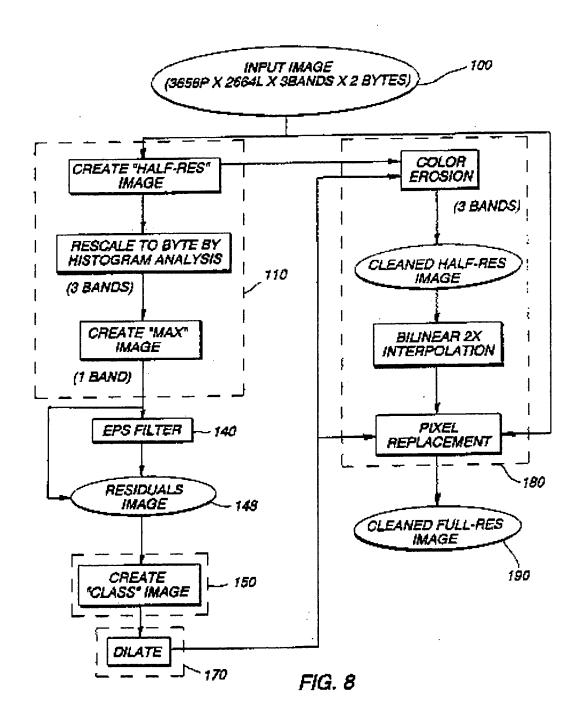
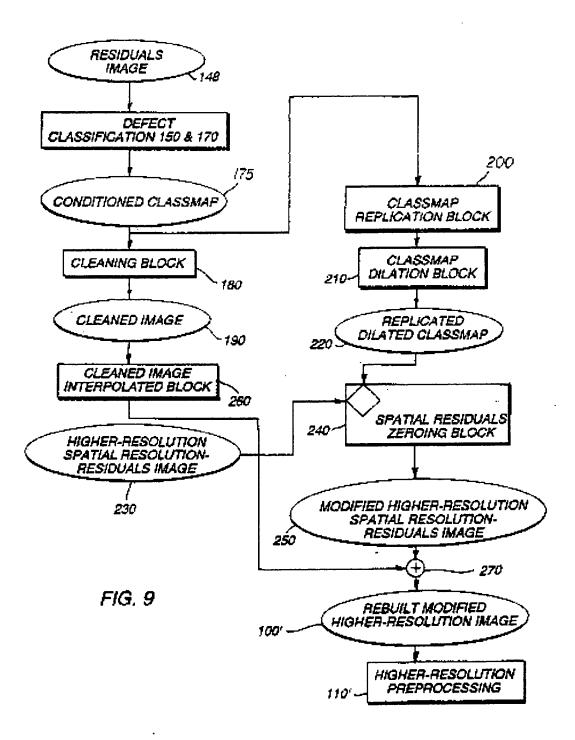


FIG. 2













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- A technique for the detection and removal of local defects in digital continuous-tone images.
- The present invention is a method for automatically detecting and correcting a wide range of local digital image defects with minimal user intervention. The detection process employs brightness and color thresholds in conjunction with magnitude thresholds on residuals of nonlinear spatial filters to separate defects from scene content with minimal confusion. The detected defects are then cosmetically corrected by combinations of nonlinear smoothing and grey-scale erosion. Several options are outlined for the feature selection, detection, and cleaning operations depending on source type and computational constraints.

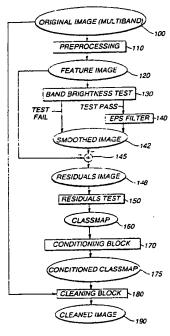


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